Eruptions

In Java

Darwin, Aug. 31. Two Indonesian voi-

erupting,

are

Captain Neares, who commanded the Constella-

tion flying from Diakarta

to Darwin, said that he was warned at Diskarts

that the mountain of Rioet, about 70 miles east

of Soembaya, was emp-

miles from Djakaria, had also apparently become

active overnight, he said The airliner was

forced away from its normal course. A strong

wind had carried a thin

layer of cloud 150 miles,

he said .- Reuter.

Mount Slamat.

shooting clouds of vol-

canic sah 1,000 feet above their craters, a Quites Constellation airtimer commander reported here

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1951.

DISPOSAL ASSETS IN HONGKONG

Substantial Sum Said Earmarked University

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 31. Hongkong social institutions generally, and Hongkong University in particular, are expected benefit under a scheme for the disposal of Japanese assets in the Colony. An announcement to this effect is expected shortly after the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

Mr James Griffiths, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been in consultation with the governments of the Far Eastern Colonies to work out a scheme for disposing of Japanese assets frozen in those territories and distributing the proceeds as partial compensation for the damage inflicted during the Occupation.

No details of the proposed scheme are known but it is learned on reliable authority that Hongkong University will receive a very substantial sum to help it out of its present financial difficulties.

"It is estimated that there are in all some £2 million of frozen Japanese assets in Hongkong to be disposed of under the

"It is stressed, however, that no definite value cun by attached to these assets until they are realised. Troops raised in Hongkon who were prisoners of war in the hands of the Japanese will

also benefit. Provision will be made for them out of about, £5, million of Japanese assets which are to be handed over to the International Red Cross for the benefit

of former POW's and their

Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, said in the House of Commons recently that. these funds will not be sufficient. to permit the payment of large lump sums to all ex-POW's but it is hoped that whatever basis. of distribution is adopted some measure of relief will be afforded to British ex-POW's including those; raised in the

Word Of Warning

Paris, Aug. 31. tioned tonight that if Korean armistice attempts failed and full-scale warfare was resumed. France Delivery of equipment. and other United Nations cluding pirero't, was rather members must be consulted before any air or other miralty, the War Office and ed from Europe at an estimated Minister, who resigned with attacks are made against Communist China itself.

Jet Bomber's

Record

Gander, Newfoundland,

Britain's top - secret

Canberra jet bomber

landed here today after

streaking across the At-

innije in four hours 19

minutes de set a new

The plane, plioted by

test-pilot Roland Beau

mont, broke the former

unofficial jet record of

four hours 27 minutes, set last February by this

first Canberra to fly the

Atlantic .- United Press.

East-West record.

M. Schuman spoke at a Press conference before taking off by plane for the United States to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference. He said the ques-

He gave a diplomaticallyphrased answer to a question tists, including those of foremos. concerning France's attitude to- quality, were engaged on rewards, possible bombing of search and development for the

military questions are being dis- would be for many to be occussed." he said. "Whenever cupied on projects which would it will be a matter of political not be developed for another 10 french liner Liberte which is questions, it will be for the years.
to take him and the French United Nations as a whole to The Ministry of Defence had

Schuman made these other Ottawa in the next firee weeks. ing:

though the NATO nations "with colonies" must have their own national armies.

JAPANESE

Princess Elizabeth attends to Princess Anne's nose at Birkhall, Deeside, and afterwards introduced her infant daughter to Lt-Col J. R. Farmer, O.C. the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (right) and Lt-Col Nellson, who commanded the let Argylls in Korea. AP Picture.

UK REARMAMENT PLANS MENACED

London, Aug. 31. Britain's £4,700 million rearmament programme is being threatened by a shortage of skilled and unskilled labour, an official report disclosed today.

Parliament's Select Committee on Estimates reported that in July the Ministry of Supply was having difficulty in getting a comparatively small number of skilled and unskilled workers in the aircraft and machine tool industries and railways.

Tite : Committee expressed deficiency of 370 staff out of a gramme. The shortage of 4,013 in technical staff. skilled and technical manpower had grown more serious in

recent months. But older people were being orders had been placed for encouraged to remain in in- about 45 to 50 per cent, of the dustry and more women . were total production requirement of

Delivery of machine tools defence programme for which it had tended to slip back, but was responsible. the Machine Tools Trade As-The Foreign Minister, sociation said that the delays M. Robert Schuman, cau- would chiefly affect the pri-The Committee expressed 000. Firm demands had been

concern about the rate of sheet sicel production. behind hand, according to estimated cost of £52,825,000. Mr. Harold Davies, M. P., and Mr. evidence provided by the Ad- A further 10,443 had been order- Harold Wilson, M. P. (former the Ministry of Supply Improvements were hoped for as a result of raw materials allocation plans announced by the Government last month.

Worst delays were in the, supply of vehicles, clothing and tion of air attack against China canvas but the supply of general should be decided by the United | service; vehicles would be met Nations since it was a political by June, 1952, the War Office and not a "purely military" informed the Committee.

STAFF DEFICIENCY The great majority of sciencurrent defence programme, the "In .- Korsong only purely report said, adding that the ldezi

told the Committee there was a

For Europe

Washington, Aug. 31. The United States Air Force is planning a "radar screen" for its Bombay, Aug. 31.

The Bombay Customs claim in favour of the admission of and the Mediterranean area to have smashed a huge money Greece and Turkey to NATO.

An Air Force spokesman smuggling, ring with the seights cold this question will be settled.

Bevanite Bid For Power

London, Aug. 3. Bevanite Socialists who oppose the scale of British rearmament are making a blg bid to capture power on Labour's National Executive at the Party's annual conference at Scarborough in October.

This was disclosed in the annual report and agendar of the conference issued yesterday: Leaders like Mr Herbert Mormuch concern because of the requirement of 1,744 in the pro- rison, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. need for efficient movement of fessional and works staff of ser- Emanuel Shinwell, Defence raw materials and finished vice departments and a shortage Minister; Mr James Griffillis, equipment for the defence pro- of 1,004 out of a requirement of Colonial Secretary; and Mr Hugh Dalton, Local Government and

Planning , Minister, face challenges from a whole corps of supporters of Mr Anturia Bevan. Left-winger critic of the arms programme. The Bevanites are among 29

the three-year £4,700 million nominces for seven places on the roonstituencies side of the National Executive. 11f they increase their present strength of Tool requirements for defence; three even by a single piece it will mean the defeat of one of the principal Government received for about 31,000 of Ministers who are constituency

which 8,000; to 9,000 would be nominees. Further Bevanites now nominated for Exculty escats are Mr Bevan).-Reuter.

ONLY

The Ministry of Supply re-

ported to the Committee that

purposes were estimated at 35,-

obtained from the United States,

6.988 having bren ordered at an

cost of £39,293,000 .- Reuter,

\$3.50

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Peking Alleges A New Violation By U.S. Aircraft

Tokyo, Sept. 1. A new charge that an American aircraft dropped two bombs over the neutral zone residence of the chief North Korean truce negotiator early today (Saturday) was broadcast by the Chinese Red radio at Peking.

The broadcast said that bombs were dropped at 12.30 a.m. today and fell less than half a mile from General Nam Il's residence at Pingkotong, near Kaesong. The broadcast added that the UN Command had been asked to send investigators.

days that the Peking Radio munist negotiator, protested to had charged the allies with Vice-Admiral C, Turner Joy, bombing the neutral: zone. new formal protest against an team, against alleged new violaalleged previous violation of tions of neutrality, including an the neutral zone, as well as attack on a party of Red military two new unofficial complaints policemen. against the Allies. The UN Command already had begun

charges. the tiny village of Pingkotong is approximately two miles northeast of Kaesong, There immediate from the United Nations base camp regarding the alleged request for an investigation.

At Munsan, in Korea, four United Nations newsmen were called from the press train into - cicsely-guarded appleorchard advance base camp 8.20 a.m. today, and H speculated that they might be going along on any Allied investigation of the later. Red charges of violations in the Knesong neutral zone. -

The U.N. Command gave no reason for calling the newsmen to the base campa. This four cos respondents were not immediately Identified .- Aproclated Press an

EABLIER PROTESTS

Tokyo, Sept. 1, tested against a new series of and bombers for close air alleged neutrality violations in support of attack, but clearing United . States would the Raesong truce conference skies on Friday night momisted victorious, but bombs would fall zone and demanded that the a bad day for the Communist on American cities with great was no reply from the Red high command to an invitation of sume cease-fire talks.

It was the second time in 10, General Nam Il, chief Com-The Radlo earlier carried a chief of the United States truce

Gen. Nam II demanded the investigations of earlier severest punishment of those responsible for the alleged attack and assurances against recur-On detailed Allied war maps, rance. Gen. Nam's protest was broadcast from Peking which carlier had alleged that, two Red soldiers were killed in an Allied attack in the neutral

ALLIED DRIVE

zone.-United Press.

Eastern Front, Sept. 1. United Nations forces rolled forward along a 16-mile front the eastern sector today, making gains as high as four miles in some areas.

The drive, which cautiously; described as "pressure-exerting" operation, captured a hill mass north Yanggu by the evening, re- not want people like Mr Krueger captured another dominating "to carry American standards knott in the Bloody Ridge abroad. bector farther past and in the punch bowl area north of Inje Democrat Senator McMehon the U.N. force drove some four Chalman of the Congressional during the day, ".

Heavy rain and low clinuds The Communists today pro- prevented the use of fighters States were stockpiling ofomic

Heavy rain had not only kept

Aid Cuts Rejected Senate

Washington, Aug. 31. The United States Senate today refused to cut a further \$500 million from the European

economic aid funds. In arguing for his amendment to cut the European economic funds, Senator Dirksen said that the Economic Co-operation Administration had hired the former National Chairman of the Socialist Party, Mr. Maynard Krueger, as a consultant on South-East Asian aid.

The Senator said that he did

Opposing the Divisen move miles into Communist territory Atomic Energy Commission, said that the survival of the United States was at stake, Bo.h : Russia and the United weapons.... If war came, the

ties, he declared. The Senator was seeking

support for authorisation of the fulf \$8,500 million requested by President Truman but reduced to-\$7,535,700,000- by-the-Senate committees preparing the Bill -Reuter.

United Nations Command do defenders dug in along the destruction and immense casual. something about it. But there ridge-lines to the north. the Allied Supreme Commander, planes out of the skies but

General Matthew B. Ridgway, muddled roads and swelled to --- forget --- arguments -- about | streams, enormously multiplying neutrality violations and re- i the supply problem all along the front.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Defence United · States - Philippines mutual defence pact, signed this week in Washington, represents an important corollary to the Japanese peace treaty about to be concluded. Its purport is to help safeguard the South Pacific against aggression, just as the United States hopes to safeguard the North Pacific by assuming responsibility for the Ryukyus and Bonins and to afford Japan added protection against!! Communist expansionism by the retention of American troops within the main islands. The US-Philippines defence treaty is brief and to the point. It is conceived within the framework of the United Nations charter and specifically provides for reporting to the UN Security Council any armed. attack directed against either country and the measures taken to counter such an attack. The essential point of the treaty is contained in the first clause of Atticle 4, which declares: "Each party recognises that an armed attack in the Pacific area on either of the parties would be dangerous to its own peace and safety, and declares that it would act to meet common dangers with its constitutional proceases." An armed attack on either of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on the metropolitan territory of either the United States or the Philippines, or on the island territories under their respective jurisdiction in the Pacific, or on their armed forces, public versels or aircraft. in the Pacific. Little is said in the text of the treaty to indicate how it is intended to implement the pact, although Article 2 states that "In order more effectively to achieve the objectives of this trenty, the parties separately and jointly by self-help and mutual aid will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity

to lavish expenditure on armaments. resist armed attack." This will be ac-Pacific, or on their unity part, of the Pacific should become unitie versels or aircraft of the pacific state of t

to resist armed attack." It will become the duly of the Philippines to build up their defensive resources as much as is practicably possible, although sight must not be lost of the fact that the Government at the moment is confronted with internal strife and disorders not easily liquidated, while the nation's current economy does not lend itself The expectation, therefore, is that the United States will have to make substantial contributions toward the maintenance of "collective capacity to complished partly through America's. future defence programme and partly by assistance in the way of credits and materials for building up the defensive resources of the Philippines. This treaty is a military alliance, but strictly limited to defence. Its purpose is expressly, stated—to make possible collective resistance to aggression in the Pacific. It is a pact that unfortunately is necessary, yet its very existence may help to prevent aggression. Later this month this treaty will take on additional substance by the signing of a similar pact between Australia, New Zealand and the United States, and with its conclusion America's defence plan for the North and South Pacific will have finalised itself. Hongkong, apparently, does not enter into the general scheme, yet if any part, of the Pacific should become

Colonies and Protectorates. Big

Meeting Le Havre, Aug 31. The aim of the forthcoming 'Big 'Three' talks on Germany is to prepare a negotiated agreement with Germany in which . the .. Western .: Powers would offer her security guarantees in return for a German undertaking to join in the common defence of the West, Mr Andre Francois - Poncet, French High Commissioner in

Germany, said here today. This negotiated agreement would eventually replace : the present occupation statute, he

udded. Mr Francoln - Poncet was speaking to reporters just, bafore he embarked on the French liner Liberte which is Vice-Premier, Mr Rene Mayer, make the decision." to the United States for the In a 30-minute conference, M. series of important international talks due there and in

Seizure

-Reuter

points in response to question-ing: Radar Screen" German units in the European Bombay Airport Army but does not want Ger-

Your Radio Listening for Next Week In Detail-A "China Mail"

Battle Of Britain Week-Talk By The AOC 7.00, "NIGHTS AT THE BALLET", I Masques (Prokofielt) - Zora Nelsove Symptony Orchestra, conducted (Cello); Like to the Dunnalt rose

Over Radio Hongkong

Battle of Britain Week - observed from | September 10 to 16 — is set aside for the special memory of the handful of young men of the Royal Air Force who died in the crucial battle for the "Island Fortress" against the Luftwaffe in 1940. The Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Air Commodore D. W. Bonham-Carter, C.B., D.S.C., is giving a short talk over Radio Hongkong at 8.15 p.m. on Monday in which he recalls the Battle itself and tells something of the achievements and aims of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

The story behind a very fine British picture is told in 'Picture Parade' at 8.30 this evening, and it is a particularly fitting film for the coming Battle of Britain Week. "The Wooden Horse," as many listeners will know, is the story of the fantastic escape of three British airmen from Stalag-Luft III at Sagan during the last war, via a tunnel dug from beneath a wooden vaulting-

Two of the escapers take part in the programme -one is Eric Williams, who wrote the. book, and the other Oliver Philpot. Leslie Sidwell, who was also a P.O.W: in the camp, describes something of the organisation behind the escape and the aftermath when the Germans discovered the trick that had been played on them. Excerpts from the sound-track of the film in which the leading actors were Leo Genn, Anthony Steel, and David Tomlinson, are included in the programme, which was produced by Ruth Robertson.

Wong Kuk Ying will be giving a piano recital from the studios at 9.10 on Tuesday Evening. She is playing Sonata in C Major Opus 1 by Brahms.

(Brondensting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre

Irac)-Caniglia and Stignani; In-

Lacrymera Dies Illa - Caniglia

Mariano, Barreto and His Orch;

dresin can't I? (Fain)-The Andrews

only girl in the world-Foxtrot

(Ayer) - Billy Thorburn's The

Organ, Dance Band and Me, Vocal:

Harry ... Kaye: __ Love ... somebody-

Plano & Orch: Guilty (Whiting)-

Tony Martin and the Little Sisters;

Beggar's : Thome - Waltz

Foxtrot (Krainer)-Fella King, III

La Plantacion—Rumba

Chagrin)-Joe Less and His Orch.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

Gavotte in E (for strings) (Bach)

-The Walter String Players; Im-

promptu in A Flat Op 142 No.

(Schubert)-Edwin Fischer (Plano)

Zapateado On 23 (Forasate)-Yehudi

Menuhin a Violin): Cossack Dance

Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the

GOD SAVE THE KING.

10,00 PROGRAMMF SUMMARY.

Sidney Torch and his Orches-

mere lovely (Hansker)-

tra. Elizabeth Welch (Votal).

Oklahoma-Selection (Rodgers)-

Sidney Torch & His Orchestra;

Elizabeth Welch: All Strings and

Fancy Free (Torch)-Sidney Torch

Maid of the Mountains-Selection

His Orchestra; Fandango (Torch)-

Sidney Torch and His. Orchestra;

Harlem in my heart (Ansell)-Eliza-

beth Welch: Jumping Bean (Farnon)

-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra.

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT

Methodist Church.

The Westminster Orchestra.

FROM THE ENGLISH

Suite "From Foreign

Conducted by Denis Wright.

Russian and Ludmilla—Overture

Preacher: The Roy. J.

12.00 FOUR INDIAN LOVE LYRICS.

(Amy Woodford-Finden).

Kashmiri song: Till I wake-Sung

12.13 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME DY

Ridin up the River road (Harry

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

by Nelson Eddy, Baritone.

BRE PHILLIPS.

Temple Bells; Less than the Dust;

(Fraser-Simson) - Sidney Torch

& His Orchestra; The nearness of you (Carmichsol)—Elizabeth Welch;

"Mazeppa"-Tehalkowsky)-

Oreliche)-Lecuona Cuban

LIS GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RESULTS.

Glinka):

Parts' (Moszkowski).

RELAY).

Haile Orch

Bisters:

Stignant, Gigli and Chorus.

10.15 CABARET AND

by Tullio Scrafin:

gemisco (Dies Irae)-Gigli Orchestra, | Directed by David Wolfsthal.

adapted from Boccherini Minuet)- | 1: 'Have You Thought about the

Garber and Orch Vocal: Tim 10.00 THE NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

(Gade)-Joe Loss and His Orch; | 11.00 BIG BEN RADIO NEWSREEL.

Dorcen Lundy (Vocal) with Peter 11.43 SPORT OR PIANO PLAYTIME.

Afro Cubano (Rodriguez) - Don 12.30 a.m. SPORT OR DANCE

Yorke & His Orch; Yo To Namora- 12.00 SPORT OR BANDSTAND!

Jue Loss and His Orchestra; Cafe de | Weather?' by R. H. Clements.

Reardon; Romanesca-Tango Foxtrot | 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Charmaine - Waltz (Pollack) - (Gramophone records).

Mademoiselle Hortensia (Louiguy)- 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Josephine Bradley & Orch; Sloux 12.45 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Trip the light fantastic-Queekstep | 0.45 THE WEATHER.

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12.50 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 PAUL WEBTON AND HIS ORCHESTILA. 12.45 PLIGHT VARIETY." With Cartoll Glibbons (Piano)

and His Boy Friends. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. FORCES PROGRAMMES. Allcante-Paso-Doble . (Gernay)-Tose Lucchest and His Orch; Bellita-Rumba (Batell)-Don Barreto, and His Cuban Orch: Conchita-Samba Maria Bonita (Lora)—Rose and the Justers; Canzonetta—Slow 1.10 NEWS ANA (Vocal) with Orch; Cuban Fuxtrot (Temple)—Joe Daniels & His (Cernay)-Jose Lucchest and His

Avril (Vocal) with Orch; Cuban Foxtrot (Temple)-Joe Daniels & His Mambo (Cugni)-Vocal; 3 Beaus add Hot Shots; Tango-Julian (Donato)a Peep; Strange Mood-Afro-Cuban Joe Loss and His Orchestra; I can Leslie Scott with Xavier Cittat and His Orch: Pecadora (Lara)-Rose Avril. (Vocal); Latin Magic-Slow Rumba (Dufault)-Toni Arden and Voral Group with Xavier Mucho (Rolg)-Rico's Creole Band (Vocal); Blue Mantilin (Manila)-Mantevant and His Orch; Collbri-Rumba (Simons) - Rico's Creole

"THE SHOW MUSIC GO ON! Musical Thriller by Gerald Episode . 4: "A Voice from the "HOSPITAL RE-

QUESTS. Presented by Linda. "HAVE A GO."

Quiz Programme Introduced Wilfred Pickles. the NAAFI Club, Nottingham. 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES CHOICE." Presented by Brian Green. "STRINGS WITH WINGS."

Melachrino and His Strings with Green and Wilfred LEVY AND MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES"

Cole Porter Sulta. Night and Day; I get a kiel: out o Begin the Beguine; My heart belongs to Daddy; In the still of the 10.02 SATURDAY'S S P O R T night; Let's do it: I've got you under my skin; Don't fence me in: Any- 10.05 "MORNING MELODY". . 5.45 HONGS BY THE AMES BROTHERS. Sentimental Me (Cassin): Sing until

the Cows come home (Hartmann); Morianna (Curtis) Dormi Dormi (Marcotte). 6.00 PROGRAMME BUMINTARY. 6.02 -STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda, Calling 50 Field Boundron R.C.

"ORCHESTRA Philharmonic | Or-A London Overture (John Ireland) -conducted by Sir Malcolin Sargent; John Field Suite (Sir Hamilton Harty); Polka-Nocturne-Slow Waltz

(Remembrance) - Rondo (Midi)conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. the Kilburn Empire, 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE London.

Douglas Maynard: Gene Max Geldray; Barbara Crowley: Albert Modley: Billy Ternent and Ills Orchestrn; Compere; 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

"BATURDAY HOUND-UP." (Herorded). "PICTURE PARADE." A Programmo About the heldish Film, "the Wooden Horse." Starring Leo Genn and Anthony

12.33 MARIO "HARP" LORENZI AND HIS RHYTHMICS. RAD WEATHER REPORT.

PATRICLUDE.

Parado of the Gnomes (Kennedy Rise) Skiney Torch (Organ); A chestra.

Parado of the Gnomes (Kennedy APPARE AND THE TAXABLE APPARE

VANDYRE APPAIR.

By Francis Durbridge.

While I live (Incidents) Music and Generally Sprakers, Williams & Tile Conducted by Charles Williams & Directed by Michael Splvakersky, Williams & Directed by

"One night with you"—Bixlo)—Nino | 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REMartini (Tenor): A little love, a
little kits (from "Smiling through"
Silesu) — Jeanette MacDonald: La
Violetera (from "City Lights"—
Vadilla)—Philip Green and lits Or
The Buc Light Orchestra of The Buc Light Orchestra of 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. Prometheus - Overture (Beethoven1-Felix Weingariner conducting the Landon Philharmonie Orchestra; Rol Midral (Bruch Op. 41)-Gregor Platigoriky (Cello) and the Philsidelpala Orchestra; Royal Fireworks Sulte (Handel); Overture; Alla dieilliana-Baurree - Mehuetta - Gir Hamilton Harty, conducting the

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE". With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ II A L F Presented by Pauline Spenco. 4.00 "THE SMALL HOUSE AT

Landon Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Novel by Anthony Trollope Bramatised by II. Episode 1. Morris Motors Band Conducted Scenes By Benis Wright.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

7.00 p.m. VARIETY AHOY! With Bernard Braden, Josephine

Croinbie, Jimmy Logan, and The Teen-Agers. At the organ: John Holton; at the biano, George Eowie.

Hosyth. Presented by Eddle Fraser, 130 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

8.30 HOW AN EDITOR DOES HIS

9.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

9.30 RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS.

Ian Stewart with Hhythm Section.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.13 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

A talk by Tom liopkinson. 9.00 PAVILION PLAYERS.

Mendelssohn.

(Gramophone records).

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

OF ALL.

Act of Worship.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 ALL STAR BILL

Club sends inusical

by Dennis Main Wilson.

1.15 'CONCERTO.'

MOZZFL'S.

Charles Groves.

conductor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

7.00 p.m. ONE GOD AND PATHER

Bangor, North Wales, Edwin Barker

talks with three members of the con-

ference-from England, Northern Ire-

7.30 WEEK-END SPORTS REPORT.

7.45 'KAY ON THE KEYS.'

Kay Cavendish at the piane.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

RJO ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.00 'CALLING ALL FORCES.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Ted Ray introduces a programme for

Services everywhere with Guests and

a Sporting Celebrity; The Forces try

to stump Leslie Welch, the Memory

Man: Carole Carr. sings songs of the

Sorvicemen's choice: You've Asked

For It, bringing sounds for Service-

men overseas to remind them of

home: The Stargazers, The George

Concert Orchestra, Script by Bob Monkhoure and Denis Goodwin,

Preduced by Leslie Bridgment and

10.10 YOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Show business in Britain.

Patricia Morison, Dick James, Bob

end All Pearson, and Winifred

Atwell. The George Mitchell Glee

Paris. 'Meet Britain's Componers'-2:

Augmented EBC Revue Orchestra.

11.00 BIG. BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL

Horn Concerto, No. 1 in D (ICA12)

and Gordon Jacob's. Horn Concerto

played by Dennis Brain and the

BEC Northern Orchestra, conductor.

2.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.30 Peter Brough and Archie

Hattle Jacques, Julie Andrews, and

Peter Madden. The Tanner Sisters ..

The Hedley Ward Trie, Anton and

hils Orchestra, Script by Erie Sykes

7.00 p.m. ANNOUNCER'S

Presented ... this, week by Michael

Directed by Tolchard Evans, with Marcia Owen, Eric Whitley, and Dick James. Special orchestrations by Ray Terry. Devised by John Watt. Production by Glyh Jones. 8.00 THE NEWS.

S.IS PROGRAMME PARADE.

ALO PROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 JOHLY - HULL'S BAND.

and Sid Colin. Produced by Roy

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

ARCHIE' with Max Bygraves.

Tolchard Evans. Programme

Presenting musical stres of

by Peter Sollers.

Robert Busby, Produced

greetings to

EDUCATING

Choir, Gereldo and his

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

t land, and Spain, followed, by An

A thousand Young Christians from

on H.M.S. Caledonia.

ALLINGTON".

CO2 "TIME FOR MUSIC".
The BBC Light Orchestra of West of England, Conducted by Frank Caritell.

Folk Songs from -- Somersel: Per-

between Mobile (Strauss). Spring Song (Meadelasoha) A Sallor's Yorn: Suite "Firelight Fancles". 6.30 STUDIO: "SERVICES EVEN-Conducted by the Roy, D. M. Rowlands R. A. F. 7.00 "BEITAIN SINGS". The Belfast Girl Singers Condicted by Ray Simpson. 7.13 "AS I KNEW HIM".

A Personal Portrait-Eric Gill By James Laver. 7.20 "LIGHT MUSIC". Three-Fours Value Suite No 2 (Coleridge-Taylor) - Albert . Sandler and His Orchestra: Gee-Up Polka ilianel-hamadar con recen une 3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE- His Orchestra; Three-Fours Valse Sutte-No. 6 (Coloridge - Taylor)-Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Adua - March (Olivier) - Barnabas Von Geery and His Orchestra; Menuetto (Rostal)-Alexander Beregowaky, Violin, with Orchestra; The Pool of Narcissus (from Sylvan fair String Orchestra. Scenes Suite (Percy Fletcher); In Beauty's 'Bower (from Sylvan

我可能是这一种的人,我们就是一个人,我们也不是我们的,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也不是一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们 第一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就

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(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

10.19 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 MYSIC PROM THE MOVIES.

Melodies of the screen in swing time

and symphony LOUIS LEVY AND

Louise Traill, Carole Carr, Bryan

Johnson, Ray Burns, and the

Wardour Singers. Programme in-troduced by Denys Drower.

11.00 DIG BEN RADIO NEWSREEL.

Answering Listeners' Letters: with

12.15 n.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. By Professor W. M. MacMillan.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

12.00 YOURS FAITHFULLY.

ORCHESTRA and sung by

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. | tgramophone record

Cupid's Carnival (from

10.00 THE NEWH.

10.53 INTERLUDE.

Sem Pollock.

Light Music.

1.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.00 p.m. 'STAR -TIME.'

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Featuring Jack Collings.

(Gramophono records). .

GRAMME.

Britain, with visitors from Overseas, Maynard Keynes at the Treastry,

are holding a week's conference at by Sir Wilfrid Endy, G.C.M.G.

10: Records of Peter Dawson. 7.15 BCIENCE REVIEW.

730 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 THE PILGRIM'S WAY. A talk by D. P. Capper. 8.43 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Allstoir Cooke. 9.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.

9.30 FROM THE THIRD PHO-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM HRITAIN

Victor Silvester and his Ballcoom

11.00 BIO BEN RADIO NEWSREEL

11.30 AS I KNEW . HIM: JOHN

By the Rt Hon. Viscount Samuel.

12.15 A.M. PROGRAMME PARADE.

11.45 LOUIS KENTNER (plano).

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

7.00 p.m. 'YOURS FAITHFULLY.'

7.15 FESTIVAL IN DRITAIN.

5.15 PROGRAMME PARADE:

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8JO GENERALLY SPEAKING.

8.45 FROM THE PROMENADE

Conducted by Basil Cameron, Vera

Canning (cello): Overture: Leono-

ra No. 1-Beethoven: Cello Con-

certo (No. 2, El Cant dels Ocelis)

Poem: Les Preiudes-Liszi (BB6

The Rules of the Game: 2: 'Talk-

10.10. HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

Scientific advice by Protessor

Z. Young, F.R.S., written by H.

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

arwin Edman, John

Quiz-Master;

Britain v USA-Round Ten.

Britain: Denis Brogan, Jack Mor-

LLIS TRANSATLANTIC QUIZ.

Murrill;

9JO WORK AND WORSHIP.

10.15 TELEASE FROM PAIN.

Welfare in Farticular and

LONDON SYMPHONY UR-

Bymphonic

A talk by William Hott.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

CONCERTS,

CHESTRA.

9.45 PLAIN ENGLISH

· Leggott, and

WEALTH.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Answering Listeners' Letters; Will

THE

10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

11.15 BOOKS TO READ.

MORLEY.

12.25 app. INTERLUDE.

12.30 ASIAN BURVEY.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Py Verron Bartlett.

1.00 THE NEWS.

Sam Poliock.

recording).

ing Proper.

Nesta Pain.

10.00 THE NEWS.

General."

11.15 NEW RECORDS.

Suite (Percy Flatebar);

ANGLYNIN. (London Relay).

8.15 "SONGS PROM OPERA", Give me thy hand O fairest (from "Don Juan"-Mosart)-Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus Baritonej: Nie wed'leh deine huld Verkennen Ifrom "II Beraglio"---Mozart)-Erna Berger (Boprano) and A. Kern (Soprano) M. Hirzel (Tenor) C. Joken (Tenor) E. Kandi (Haxs) with the Berlin State Opera | 11.16 EPILOGUE (BBCTS). Orchestra: The Letter Dutt [Act 3] "The Marriage of Figuro" -- Marriage) -Viotica Uraulene (Soprano) Erna

Berger (Sourano): Ilm. Ilm. Hin Der Arme Kann Von Strafe Engen (from "The Magic Fluid"—Mozart)—
E. Berger & A. Kern (Soprano) E.
Ruziczka, (Contralto) M librzel
(Tenor) K. A. Neumann (Baritone)
with the Berlin State Opera Or-8.30 "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND" BY 12.43 BONG AND DANCE IN BRI-CHARLES DICKENS.

Bramatised , as. a. , Berlal by Mabel Constanduros and Part II: "In- Which We are Present at Two Weddings". 8.59 W"ATHER REPORT. 0.00 " .. DM THE EDITORIALS (Recorded Relay).

9.10 INTERLUDE. Madrigale (Sionetti)-New 9.15 RADIO HONOKONG "PROM" CONCERT. Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Op. 13 No. 2 (Vivaldi)-Antonio Guar-

17.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

7.00 p.m. VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. 7.15 MID-WEEK TALK.

12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Light Music.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

7.30 SPORTS DIARY.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

8.00 THE NEWS.

9,30 RECITAL.

REALM.

11.15 The Music of

Revue

Hobert

10.00 THE NEWS.

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.10 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

An Agricultural Magazine.

Viola Morris (soprano), Vic-toria Anderson (contraite). 9.45 DEFENDERB OF THE

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

Philip Hope-Wallace presents ex-

cerpts from well-known and lesser-

known operas (gramophone re-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

The Singers: Sylvia Cecil, Graham

Doris Hare, and the Grosvenor

Busby: Narrator:

Production by

12.13 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

7.00 p.m. MELODY MIXTURE.

Jack Byffeld and his Players.

A talk by Geoffrey Boumphrey.

7.30 HENRY HALL'S GUEST

fou are invited to listen to Blars

of the Stage, Screen, Radio, and

Concert Platform, and the Aug-

mented BBC Revue Orchestra, pro-

duced by Alastair Scott-Johnston.

PROGRAMME PARADE

THE PAINTED VEIL.

By W. Somerset Maugham, adapt-

et for broadcasting by Mabel Con-

standurds and Howard Agg, . pro-

duced by Ayton Whitaker; Narra-

tor-Richard Hurndall: Kitty Fane

-Grirelda Hervey; Charles Town-send-Heron Carvie! Walter Fone

- James McKechnie; Ku-Chou --

Frank 'Atkinson; Secretary-Hidla

Breit: Waddington-Eric Anderson:

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRI-

11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Fe suring Radio's own crasy

Sister St. Joseph-Betty

Mother Superior-Mabel

10.15 'CPAZY PEOPLE.'

10.43 CHARLL | KUNZ.

Eder Dams in 1943.

Mason A survey by Geoffrey Crowther.

1.10 NEWS ANALYBIS

Light: Music.

KBIR 'T & Goons."

11.15 'THE DAM-BUSTERS,

Adapted by Paul Brickhill'

duced by Leonard Cottrell;

that smashed the Mochna-

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.25 app. LIBTENERS' CHOICE,

Lewis.

: 9.47 Interinde.

10.00 THE NEWS.

TAIN.

820 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Highlights of the Show World

Orizelda Hervoy, with James

McKechnie and Heron Carvic in

7.15 'HERE AND THERE.'

12.23 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYBIS.

130 RADIO THEATRE.

Orchestra.

The Orchestra: BBC

conductor.

Michae

John

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

2: Pay-Then and Now.

10.15 'AT THE OPERA."

NOEL COWARD.

Comedy Switch (Arr Hall)—Now Grenestra.

| Comedy Switch (Arr Hall)—Now Grenestra. ducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, 10.30 "MUSIC FOR WORSHIP". " The International Staff Band

of the Salvation Army Conducted by Major Adams. The Harjesden Songatern Conduc-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL . (LON-DUN RELAY). LIS WEATHER REPORT. God Bavo The King. 1,30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. A Brogtamme from the West 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

5.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 S T U D I O: "CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR." Presented by Elizabeth Ann.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.30 H T U D I O: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 SONGS. By Mary Martin and Bing Crosby. Marcheta (Schertzinger) - Bing Crosby; Kisz the Boys Good-bye (Schertzinger)-Mary Martin; Blerra Sue (Carey)-Ding Crosby: don't want, to cry any more ((Schertzinger) - Mary, Martin; Wait till the Sun shines, Nellie (Von Tilzer)-Bing Crosby

Mary Martin. THE UNITED NATIONS ALDUM. 7.30 "TIMH FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Minuet in A (Boccherini); March

(Suite in .E Flat-Holst); Puck's China Minuet (Howells); New Minuet (Morton Gould); (Elgar): Spirit of Pageantry con)-Strings for Dancing: Autumn (Fletcher): Liberty Bell (Bousa). 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

8.15 STUDIO: "BATTLE OF BRI-TAIN WEEK." Talk by Air . Commodore D. W. Bonham-Carter; C.B.; 3.20 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

8.59 WEATBER REPORT. 9.00 "CALLING ALL FORCES" 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. (RECORDED RELAY). God Save The 1 AND ORCHESTRA. Ap Nugo The Song of Gwyn (Joseph Holbrook, Op. 52) - Grace

Lyndon (Piano) and London Promenade Orchestra, conducted by A. 1030 CHANSON FRANCAISE. tand (Vocal); Au Vent Legor (Misraki)-Danielle Darrieux (Vocali: 12.45 PILSI MEMORIES. Mon Balcau Compagnons de la Chanson; Embrasse-Moi-Valse (Barelli) - Luclenne Delyle; Comme Nous --Tango (Alexander) — L'Accordeon-iste Alexander and His Orch. Vocal: Adrien Lamy.

10.45 MUSIC F R O M BRITISH Cure for Love (Alwyn) Theme Music-London Symphony tra. Solo Piano: . Sidney Crook; 49th Parallel (Vaughan William) Theme Music-London Symphony Orch.; (a) Carriage and Pair, (b) Long forgotten Melody (from long at the Fair .-- B .-- Frankel); The Barn of Odette (from "Odette") - Charles liams and His Concert Orch.

DON RELAY). 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Alla Marcia-Karelia Suite, Op. 11 (Sibelius)-London Philharmonic Orchestra; Norwegian Bridal Pro-(Gricg) Op. 19. No 2-Glescking (Plano); Om-Walter phale's Spinning Wheel .. (Saint-Saens) - Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: 'M O.R. N.I.N PRAYERS BY THE REV. R. SANDHACIL 1230 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 HARRY JAMES AND III ORCHESTRA. 12.43 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. WITH Vocal. 1,15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 "MUSIC : FROM OPERA". 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 PERCY "FAITH: AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH VOCAL Dancing in the dark (Schwartz) cross my fingers. (Farrar)-Russ with Chorus: Templation (Brown - Freed) - Green 'Grais, and Pastures. (Lubin) -Andy Roberts with Chorus; Thi (Washington) -with Chorus; 'All through night (Cole Porter): That old Black from Magic (Mercer); Tzin Tzun, Tzan his book the Dam-Busters, pro- (Sigman)-With Chorus; Sleigh Ride The (Anderson) - With Chorus; Noche full story of the historic HAF raid Carlos (Faith). RADIO".

8.30 THREE BONGS BY ENZO DI 11.18 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Ricciolina.-Tango (Frati); Reginella (Jarnefelt)-City of Birmingham 11.29 WEATHER REPORT Campagnola (Lazzato): Caravaniero Orch.; Scherzo, Op. Dt. No. . O GOD SAVE THE KING -Tango Lenie (Nisa).

by Walter Goehr. DOWN MEMORY 1120 WEATHER REPORT Presented by Alleen Woods, 8.00 WORLD NEWS. AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTA AT THE CONSOLE. . ..

8.30 STUDIO: HONGKONG SOCIAL WELFARE. The Work of the Catholic Women's League in liong-Kong, A Talk By Mrs J. IL Hynes. Arranged by the Council of Social

8.45 VOCAL RECITAL BY JENNIE

TOUREL (MEZZO-SUPRANO).

And Theodore Challapine (a) Fluods of Spring, Op. 14 No. 4 (Rachmaninoff): (b) Lines, Op. 21 No. 5-Jennie-Tourel with Plano neeqmp: by Erich Itor ! Kahn: Persiah Love song (Rubinstein)-Theodore Challapine with Orchestra: (a) In the silence of the Night (Op. 4 No. 3) Rachmanineff; (b) The Answer (Op. 21 No. 4)-Jennie Tourel with Piano; accomp: by Erich Itor

8.50 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 "FROM. THE EDITORIALS". (RECORDED RELAY). DIO STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL DY 0.10 "OLD TIME DANCES" Played by Harry Davidson and lils Orchestra.

Tangino (Flower of the Pampas)-Two Step (Falk): Waltz Hesitation-Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin): Mili-tary Two Step "Uncle Sammy" Holzmann). BAS LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Ray Martin' and his "Melody from the Sky". Orchestra with Jimmy Young. Assembly Line; My own; Greensleeves: Stormy weather; Love is a (Filiberto) - Andre Kostelanetz & scan; Caprice for strings; On 1 His Orch; Festival (Addinsell)merning in May; Pennies from Mantovani and His Orchestra! Rose Mayen: Cornival.

A Feature Programme Written by Patrick Dickinson. 10.45 DANCE TO VICTOR SIL-VESTER AND HIS BALL-ROOM ORCHESTRA. Me and My Shadow-Quickstep (Johnson); La Serena-Tango (Silvester-Wilson)-Strings for Dancing; Tino Gasta-Samba (Silvester-Wil-Leaves - Slow Foxtrot (Korma); Whisper while you waltz (Parr-Davies).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. (London Relay). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Moment Musical Op. 16 (Rachmaninoff) - Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plano); Dophals ct Chloe-Suite No. 2 (Ravel); Lever et jour (Daybreak)-Pantomime! Danse Generale Presented by Michael Kugler. -Serge Koussevilsky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

God' Save The King.

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY," A Parin (Lemarque)-Yves Mon- 12,32 EDITH LORAND AND HER VIENNESE ORCHESTRA. (Lemarque) - Les 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Ian Whyte. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY: "LET'S 12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." Miss Pussy Goes to her Cup-

board and hiss Pussy and her Apple Tree, told by Charles Stidwell. 6.20 LESLIE JEFFRIES AND HIS ORCHESTRA... Dance of the leicles (Kenned) Russell): The Frolicksome Hare Hope); Springtime Serenade (Heykens); The Balkan Princess-Waltz (Rubens). 6.20 STUDIO: CHAN TS A CHING AND HIS HAWAHAN

SERERADERS. 6.50 THREE SONGS. By Bill Johnson. Just a "wearyin' for you (Jacobs Bond): I can dream, can't & (Fain) VARIETY REQUESTS.

The Road to Santa Fe (Tudor). 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY. DIP" Presented by Pauline Spence 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LIE MUSIC OF IRVING BERLIN You keep coming back like a Shore: song-Dinah

irving Berlin; Intro: Say it with Music: Remember, Blue Bkies. -Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchesgot lost in his arms (from get your gun") - Dinan Shore: Music from Irving Berlin: Intro: The ... Piccoling; Check, W Cheek-Andre | Kostelanetz and Hi 8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. LED WEATHER REPORTAN 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 CHAMBER MUSIC: Sonata No. 15 in B Plat Major R454 (Mozart). Largo-Allegro: lat movement:

Andento: ... 3rd Allegretto - Jascha movement: . Helfetz (Violin): Emanuel : Bey (Plano) 0.30 "THE BAINT OF VIRETTE." By Anionia Ridge. Adapted as a radioplay by Patrick Four Characteristic Valses (Coleridge-Taylor): Valse ... Bohemienne: .. Rustique: " Valse .. de ...la Reine - Valso Mauresque; - An gano Orch.; Doing Voda (Maurizi) . 630 STUDIO: "CONTONESE", BY | American in Paris (George Gershwith George Gershwin. Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & 11.00 RADIO : NEWSHEEL (LON-DON RELAY).

(Elgar) - Light, Sym. Orch. GOI) BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. " "

12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 1232 JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Or-

chestra, conducted by Gilbert 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "ECHOES A R O M THE THEATRES.". 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 FROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS.". Perented by John Waring, 0.30 "HIT PARADE."

1.00 RICHARD TAUBER, SINGS MELODIES , FROM . "LAND WITHOUT MUSIC" (OSCAR STRAUS). Simple little Melady: Heaven in a Song: Smile for me; You must have 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA"

(RECORDED RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. .7.30 STUDIO: "LA DEMI HEURE PRANCAISE.". 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY), 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. 8.30 "SOUTHERN FANTASY." (Continuous). Peter Peler. Pumpkin Ester-Guaracha-Xavier Cugat & His Orch;

Fil Toreador (Geller)-Einniovani and His Orchestrn; El Rancho Grande (Ramos)-Morton Gould and His Caminito . - Tongo Orehestra! of Spain-Paso-Doble (Formris)-Tondon Premensite Orch. 8.45 STUDIO: "SPORTS REVIEW." 1.59 WEATHER REPORT

"FROM THE EDITORIALS." (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music, Atranged, by Betty

9.30 "AT THE OPERA."
"Tristan and Isolde"-Act 2 Anny Helm, Gustave Rodin; Rudol Pocklemann, Gunnar Graarud: Will Chorus and Orchestra of Beyrouth Festival, Conducted by Karl Elmen-10.45 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-For you alone (Geehl); My heart and I (Tauber)-Charles Williams His Concert Orch; St Louis Blues (Handy): Stormy

(Arlen)-Andre Kostelaneiz & His 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). Now Mayfair Orchestra. Hedtime Story - Selection Rainger): Love Lies - Selection

(Mayerl): Five O'clock Girl (Ruby) 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Given by the Ray, Father R. W. Gallagher, 8J. HARRY HORLICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA. -12.45 LIGHT. VARIETY ANNE SHELTON AND DEN-NIS DAY (VOCAL). LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 CRILDREN'S RALF HOUR "THE WIND IN THE WILL" Adapted: from the Blory Kenneth Grahame. Part 5: "Toad's Adventure."

L10 Tunchtime Music.

RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 5.50 CHOIR OF THE STRAS-BOURG CATHEDRAL 7.00 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY." "In A Garden." 7.30 "HENRY, HALL'S NIGHT" (LONDON RELAY). Highlights of the Show World. WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESS

ANALYSIS: (LONDON). RE-3.15 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 8.30 "RAYB A. LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule.

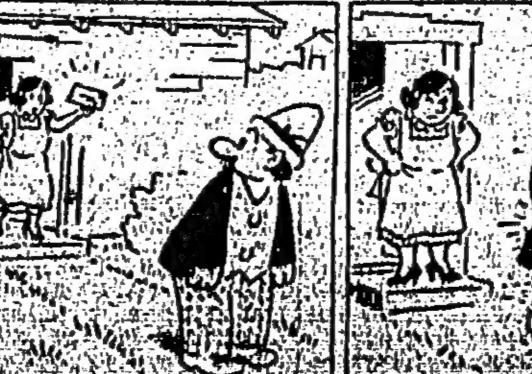
8.59 WEATHER REPORT. D.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS HOUR" - . CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS Presented by Curtis Hindson. . CONCERT.

A May Day Overture Wood): Chelsen · China Valse' Romanesque (Besly) 19.10 "A : LONDON - BUS .. RIDE." Front Ladbroke Grove to the West of London, Through the City to East Ham in the East London .. With !! Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. With Wyndford Vaughan-Thomas.

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). BYMPHONY | 11.15' "GOODNIGHT: MUSIC." -Gabor Radics and His Tzigano Orch.: Chanson . Hongroise Arr Radies - Gabor Radies and Trie -Gabor Radics and Tzigone Orch.; Chrysanterna ((Arr Radics) - Gabor. Radica and "His Trigans "Orch. March . Potpourri Ilungarian .. (Prichystal)-George Boulanger and Berceuse (Jarnefelt): Praeludium His Orch

(Grieg) - Kathteen Long, Plano, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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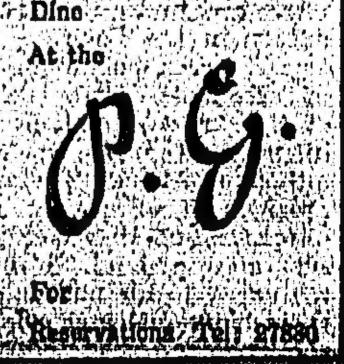
purgo; Quiz-Master; Llonel Haie; 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

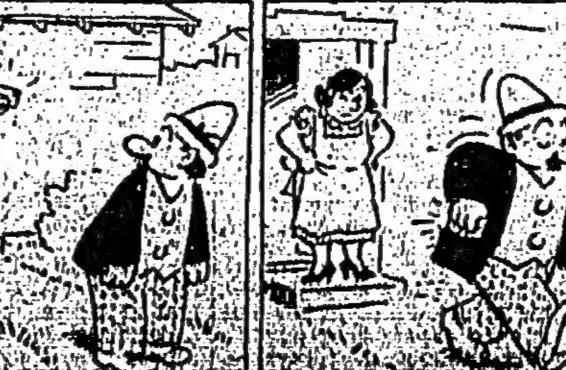
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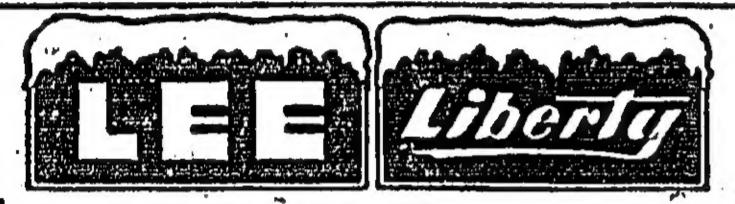
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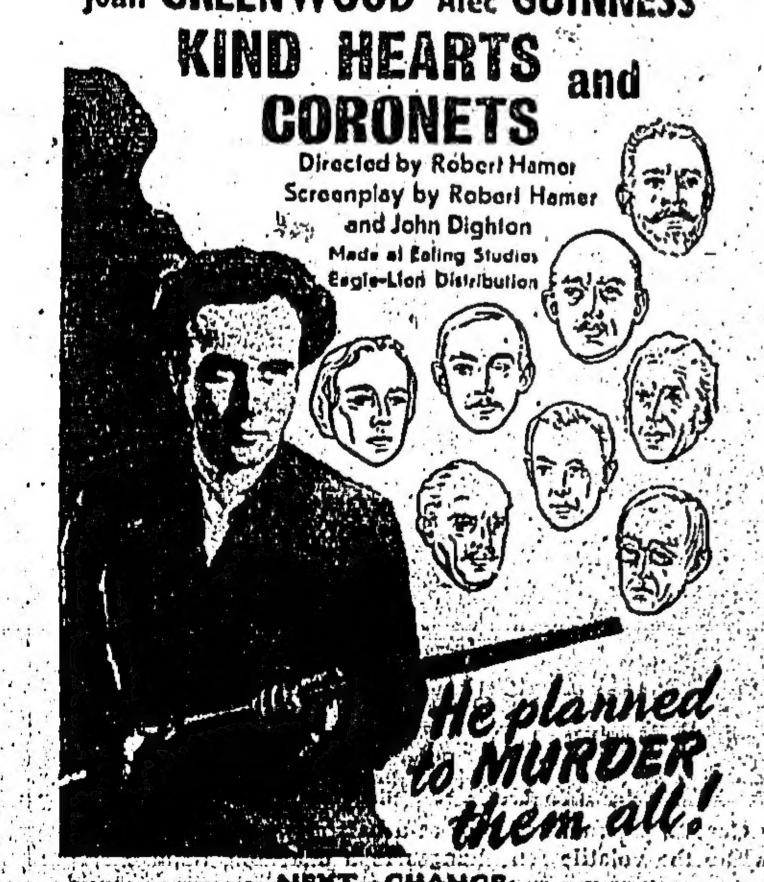
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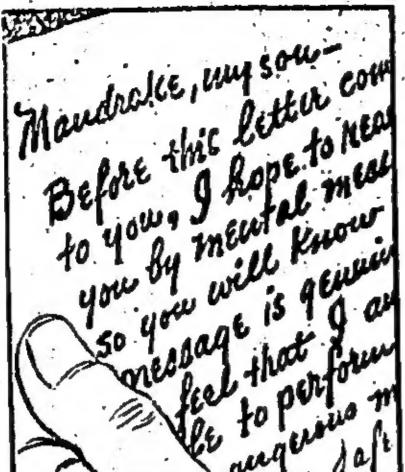
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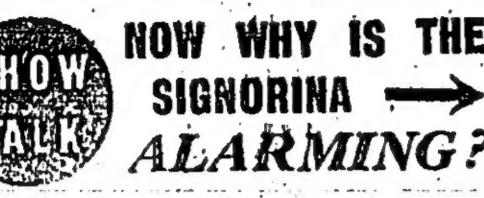
THE MAGICIAN MANDRAKE











by Harold Conway

ITALY'S NEWEST BOMBSHELL in film allure-20-year-old Lucia Bose-is due to hit London's screens next month.

She is the ex-typist, ex-sweatshop girl who is being built up as a successor to the exotic Silvano Mangano. Signorina Mangano, you may recall, was the sultry beauty whose charms occupied so considerable a part of the controversial "Bitter

Lucia Base's family, who live in Milan's working quarter, objected to a screen career for her: it wasn't "quite nice," they thought. So she lost the "Bitter Rice" part to Mangano, after being the original choice.

Since then, Lucia has got her own way. She has made three films, which are to be shown in Britain and the United States. In the company of half-a-dozen experts on

allure, I saw an advance screening of Lucia Bose's first picture, "No Peace Among the Olivis." And I am mildly alarmed. In the matter of physical chiarms, the new signoring has nearly everything that Mangano had -as you can see here. But, oh, what a pains-taking, self-censeious effort this ,is to exploit the "Bitter Rice"

It looks as if British and American audiences have been getting too excited about these Italian beauties—and the local producers are now shrewdly cut to each in.

unaffected charm out of Italian Edinburgh, arrived about mid- come to nothing, films, and substituting a Roman night—and, after a few hours heliday for sex. holiday for sex.

the for her Festival stage appear-One Mangano is ample; girl from Milan should be 'allowed to make her own mark -not serve as a carbon copy.
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ance in Pygmalion, It was a journey of importhas not had an acting job since Tempted

Return

"The Life Of Duse"

have completed their treat- performance.

Garbo within the month.

rights to "The Life of

Duse," the producers have

screen treatment and have

been discussing it with Mel-

choir Lengyel who wrote

the original story for Miss

While Wold and Krasna have

not discussed "The Life of Duse"

with Miss Garbo, it is a matter

of record that she has been in-

terested in the life, of the im-

mortal Duse for more than ten

years and that there is a remark-

able resemblance between the

lives of the two great actresses.

The producers and Lengyel are

convinced that the finished

script of Duce's life will bring

Miss Garbo back to the screen.

Italian , provinces and sub-

wide gossip ...

Duse began her career in the

personally prepared

Garbo's "Ninotchka."

Since acquiring exclusive .

Wald and Norman Bernhardt in her native city.

That will mean taking all the MARGARET LOCKWOOD the Peter Pan tour finished last one character: "The plot con-

If she makes a success as Eliza MOMPENSATION for character-Doolittle, before the year's actress pat Nye, who innest critical international audience, it will compensate her includence actress pat Nye, who is singled so valiantly to make melograma pay at the Bedford, period in her professional Camden Town.

Show sent his written consent York; is now rehearsing to take to Henry Sherek for a Pygma- over Elspeth Blarch's two im-lion production with Margaret pertant parts in the Cleopatra only two months before he died, plays for the last weeks of the life had held up the revival West End run. rights two years for Gertrude Miss March — whose former Lawrence, then grew tired of husband, Stewart Granger, is in

James's cast; must remain a mean a West End season; possibly a Broadway appearance, ago, has been ordered to rest for
too, for Miss Lockwood, But it all
depends on her own performance

PASSING Trimitation -and well she knows it.

Krasna have entered the She actually surpassed the great French actress, who finally Garbo sweepstakes. They joined in applause at her rival's NOEL COWARD, has leadinglady trouble again. ment-of-"The-Life of-Duse," - Duse retired from the theatre - Because - Gertrude - Lawrence

which dramatises the story at the height of her career and kept him waiting-yes, Coward of the fabulously beautiful ten years la'er reappeared as as well as Shaw—he had to Italian actress who captures 'The Lady of the Sca." Her put off a West End production of his new comedy, Home and the hearts and imagination were a succession of triumplis Colonial. of the world, and are pre- but none knew that Duse was paring the screenplay which mortally ill. Her last perforther will submit the Miss mance in Pittsburgh on a winter

they will submit to Miss mance in Proceedibly magnificent but it was her curtain call. MAURICE EVANS AS

> CAESAR secured by RKO Radio Pic- duction either. tures and Gabriel Pascal for cal's forthcoming production-of Colbert, his new star, has to re-

star cust which includes Jean merstein musical. Simmons, Alan Young, Victor Mature and Robert Newton in A celleague who has seen the production which . Chester Island Fling tells me . that it

for his interpretation of Shavian characters. One of his recent resounding successes Following completion of that

with D'Annunzio was world- ciple." took up the challenge of besting the IMGM film, "Kind" Ludy." "Richard III."

CONFUSING

operatic lingle, I Dreamt That that is the trick 21-year-old Roberta Peters performed for me at Covent Garden the other York for this attractive young-

sion of The Bohemian Girl should have an American singing Owing to the hold-up he was Czech hercine with an Irish Illi unwittingly forestalled by another play with a similar theme, tion; Miss Peters, for once, made His Execulancy. it seem just right. She tells me

Now Coward has secured an she has 20 operas in her te-American try-out for his play pertoire-nearly one for each under the amended title of year of her life-and speaks Maurice Evans, one of the Island Fling. But it may have Italian, French and German. great names in the English- to come off after only three Alas when "The Boliemlan speaking theatre has been weeks, without a New York pro- Girl" leaves, Miss Pelers leaves . toc-for a holiday in Italy, then back to the Metropolitan, in New

York. Covent Garden have not comedy "Androcles and the turn to Hollywood-and there is no successor in sight. Miss Lawrence is already busy on Broad-Evans joins a distinguished way in a new Rodgers-Ham-

Erskine has just been signed brightest feature is an uproarious "drunk" scene 'for Miss Colbert. Famed as one of the greatest Mr Coward seems to have pro-Shakespearian actors, Evans vided his own criticism of the is almost equally renowned play itself with a line spoken by FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

was in the New York produc- picture, one of his rare excursequently conquered the capitals tion and subsequent nations sions into films, Evans returnof the world. Her love offair wide tour of "The Devil's Dis- cd to New York to serve as nrlistic director for the : Civic. When that tour ended in Los. Contro Thoutre where he also Duse saw Sarah Bernhardt Angeles, Evans remained to scored one of his memorable playing "Camille", in Paris and star with Ethel Barrymore in triumphs in Shakespeare's

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A SEAT IN THE STALLS



for Lockwood

the dialogue."

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an encore for that hoary old

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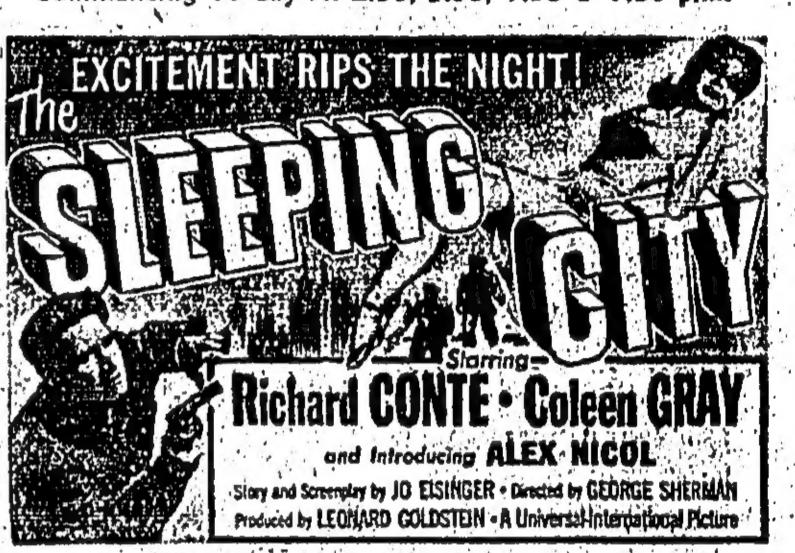
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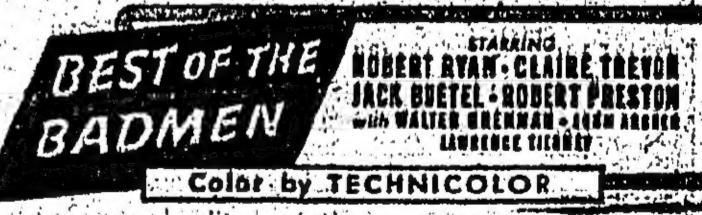
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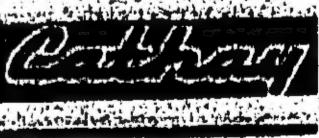
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Carol Channing gets pointed rominder that hatpins don't belong in a ball park as she stabs herself trying to fasten floppy hat and



watch a close play at same lime. And when she holds the "dagger," hubby Alex Carson wishes he had gone fishing.

of danger into the grand old American game of baseball. So much so that the Brooklyn Red Cross is conducting a vigorous campaign for the protec-tion of the ladies—and any men in their vicinity.

Realizing that action on the field can turn an

ARMED with a hatpin, high heels and the pe-culiar excitability native to Ebbets Field, the feminine Dodger fan has introduced a new element set of do's and don'ts for Miss Fan. Some of their rules for leaving, the ball park without an ambulance are illustrated on this page by Carol Channing, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and her husband, football star Alexander Carson.

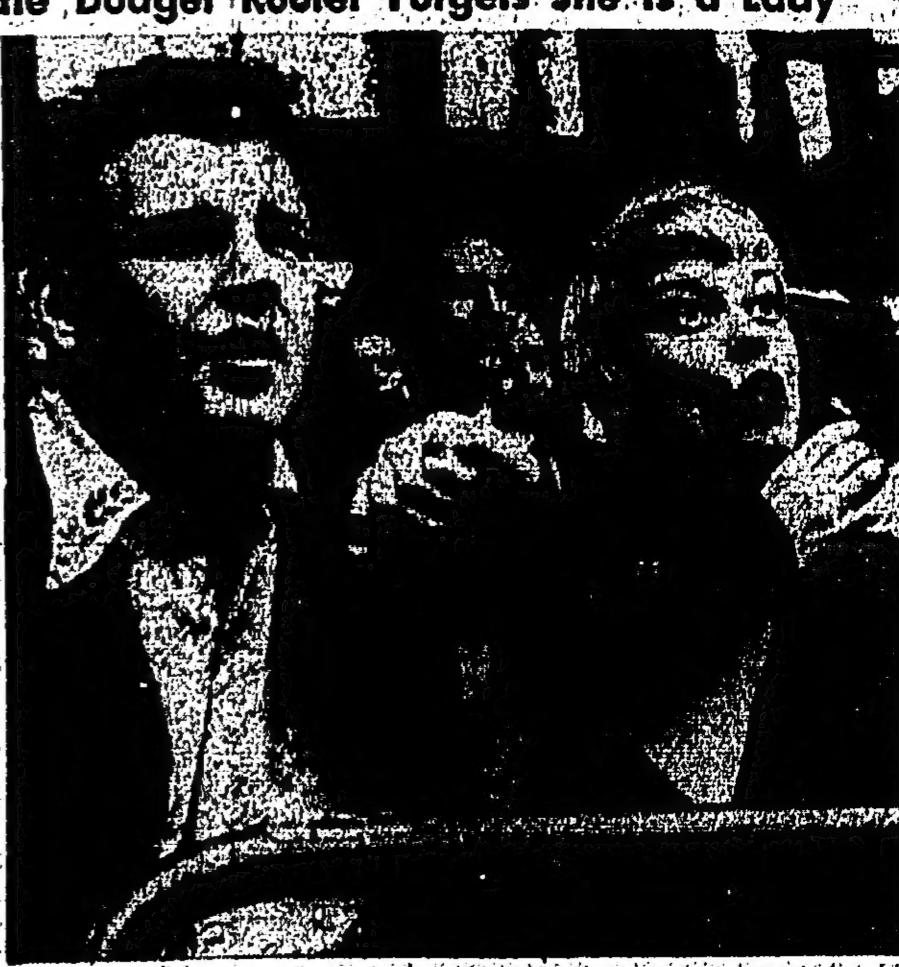
The accident prevention actice stresses several

otherwise well-behaved woman into an explosive reminders: I. Leave home dangerous weapons like hatpins, shoes with spike heels and large handbags. set of do's and don'ts for Miss Fan. Some of their, 2. Foul ball or home run, win or lose, it's only a game, so control that temper. 3. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. When jumping about during an exciting play, a light skirt may cause a bad fall.

4. Don't apply make up during game. The spectator in next scat doesn't appreciate cloud of powder.

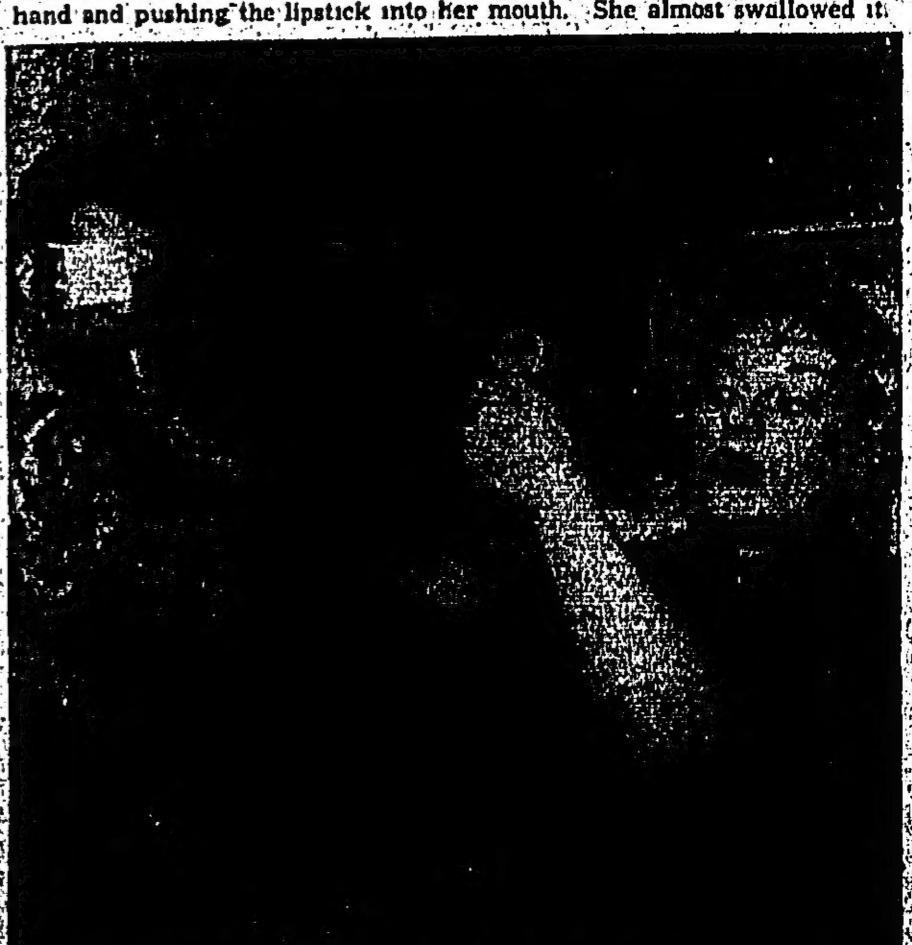


DON'T apply make-up during the game, particularly when a hit is in the making. Carol found this out when she decided her lips needed touching up.



THE BALL shoots straight up, and so does hubby's elbow, smacking Carol's hand and pushing the lipstick into her mouth. She almost swallowed it





Naturally, after all this ex-citement they wouldn't look at their cold mutton stew and

Reason with them? They wouldn't listen to reason. They

strong men and women.
John said he wanted to grow smaller, not bigger. He wanted

"All right," I said, "you will

sit here until you do eat it." Of

course, the moment I'd said it I realised what a fix I was in

because I'd have to sit there,

We sat it out for about half ar hour. By that time most of the

siew and all the cabbage was on

unfit for human consump.lon.

Escape No. 2

moniae shrieks of delight. I

couldn't go after her for fear

I'd got him cornered in the

balliroom, and, reasoning that a child in the hand was worth

that young John would bolt.

I want instant obedience.".

anything, I remarked,

two birds with one sonk.

and blonds, curly hair.

couldn't miss her," I said.

hasn't got any clothes on.

and hurried away without

'Catch me!'

on the one I'd got.

nave tea there.

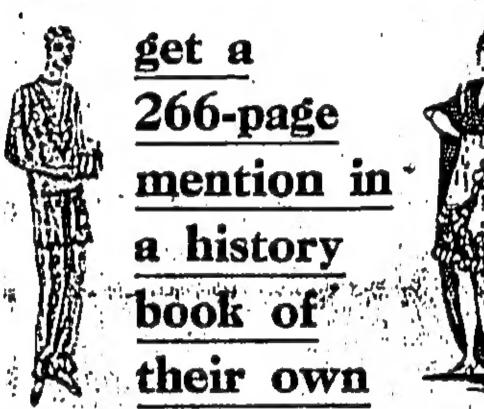
AND FAMILY ON HOLIDAY



The strange desire of the British to paddle at least once a year.

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UNIENTIONABLES



from the medieval linen her head.

smock to the modern chiffon

No custom or point of

etiquette in this sphere is

too slight for the authors

to note. These quotations

from their book* give some

idea of how much there is

to say about the clothes so

1857-66 Views

on Coloured Undies

seemed incompatible with a

milk-white mind to wear

habit might lead to who

On Upper Class

Sports Wear

of the time: "The Duchess

Report from a social diary

little is said about:-

exuperant hues.

excesses.

nightdress.



Willett and Phillis Cunning- with her cage and whole

ton survey the wardrobe petticoats remaining above

bockers...."

collar, but detachable buffs which could, be reversed when one edge was solled. Worse still up.
was the "cuff protector." Th
which was slipped on over the half
cuff to protect it for office work. been

fronts with collars hide and seek. attached were still a feature of the, lower and middle class trade, where they were, unofficially, Imoyen as "cheate,"

On Certain Male Attiro

Men's braces embroidered of many colours came into notice What is remark-

spart from their CLEAR, clinical light of Manchester, in getting colours, is the fact that they today intrudes the too hastily over a stile, were so often worked by young sanctuary of layender cought a boon of her come ladies and given as presents to sanctuary of lavender caught a hoop of her cago the steener sex, this at a time and lace. In a six-century (crinoline) in it and went when predery terbade the manhistory book of English regularly hend over the gaments to which underclothes Doctors C. heels, lighting on her feet they were desined to be fas-

On Women's Two-piece Pyjamas

"They say there was never To wear such would inour the Sitting? Lying down? Walking such a thing seen—and the other ladies hardly knew whether to risk of being thought be thankful or not that her auffragette. It was a duringunderclothing consisted in part theatrical novelty of 1906, when chiatrist Dr J. R. Rees. chorus girls in pyjamas came have three choices:-knickeron to the singe singing: "We I If your. won't wear a nightle any more."

On Men's

These had become generally

pure-minded clung to the belief

that any garment worn in bed

must of necessity have improper

On Finor Points of Class Distinction—1 Two-piece Pyjamas

All through the 1867-1882) to expose an inch The sewing machine had too much shirt-front (by day) was a social stigma indicating arrived, which made possithat the wearer was ... "not ble an abundance of readyquite." On the other hand, the made underclothes: in summer suit was cut to reveal us much as three study, so that to appear a gentleman one: Prudery Shuddered; it had to watch the calendar,

And a lady, of the period coloured underclothing: The never referred to her "bustle"; pyjamas shocked the ladies." "The name bustle was in the 1880's considered a little coarse, knows what indescribable "Tournure" or 'diess improver' was a more ladylike appendage to the lower back."

On Finer Points of Class Distinction—2

(1883-1898.) A democratic ceducer of stout hearts." (Michael Joseph, 30s.); Underclothes convention was creeping in, not only was there the detachable

Things have Changed

On the Way

scribed in the Bystander maga- through the brain. zine as "a nightgown of 3 Those with high blood-pres-tiowered chiffon, with cowl 3 sure are often over-alert neck, cut on the cross, almost mentally, whatever their postbackless, ribbon sash...a very ure. Their brains have a too-

L. E. S.

Wicksteed gets left with a girl, aged 2

ARE you an expert at bringing up children? used to be-before I had iny of my own. I was so expert I couldn't imagine why my friends managed things so badly.

All this nonsense at meal times for instance. It wa an elementary fact that child should eat what is put on his plate or go without.

The same with bedtime.
All those painful scenes that
I used to observe in the homes of others were so unnecessary. At the appointed hour, seven o'clock or whatever it is, the child should go straight upstairs without any fuss.

In the flap I'd forgotion to take

It was simply a matter of it out of the oven, and it was

authority. You nequired thority by winning the child's confidence, and the way to do that was to explain things. It was no good just telling children that it is wrong to pour

lreacle all over the cat, I would my it is wrong. You must explain why it wrong. You must point out that, for one thing, it's an awful off she slipped through my waste of treacle.

BEDTIME was worse. Just when I'd got Karl's clothes off she slipped through my hands and escaped with de-

Sole charge

TAI Hal it makes me laugh to think of it now that I've got three of my own. If I said to young John, aged four, "How would you like to have treacle poured all over you?" he'd probably say, "Very much," and empty the tin on his head.

I was in sole charge of him and his sister. Kari, need two. and his sister Kari, aged two, the other day. Shall I tell you about it?

We had cold mutton stew and cabbage, for lunch. It was all right when I cooked it, but ' "Well," he answered, made the serious mistake of asked for interesting serving it out on the plates be-fore the children were rounded

This operation took about half an hour, and would have been a great success if I'd intended it to be a game of

Escape No.

T COULD catch one or other or both at the same time. If I caught Karl and carried her indoors, she'd be gone again by the time I'd herded the other

I tried locking her in, but had to abandon the idea because her yells could, have been heard by the N.S.P.C.C.

Do you think "Catch me," she said as she loddled off squealing with pleasure. I should think everybody sure. I should think everybody best with your teet up?

WITHAT is the best position W for really hard thinking?

It all depends on your blood-

·blood → pressure is on the low side you should do your best thinking lying down or sitaccepted in place of the night- armchair with shirt, (1897-1908), though the your feet on



shelf. In that way gravity will help your implications, and "the advent brain to get a better blood sup of a leading actor on the stage ply. clothed in the convenient ? People with average blood-

pressure usually think best sitting on a hard seat with at upright back. An armchair is fatal to deep concentration for them. It relaxes their muscles so much that the legs absorb A Nightle in 1933 was de- blood which should be coursing

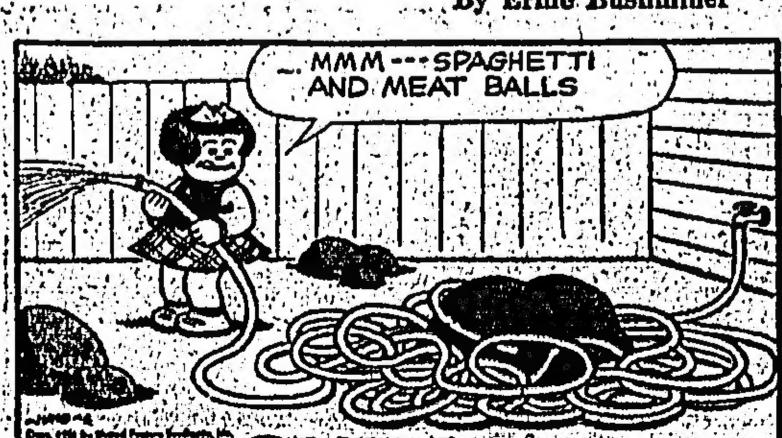
> efficient blood supply, which keeps them awake even when they are worn out physically.

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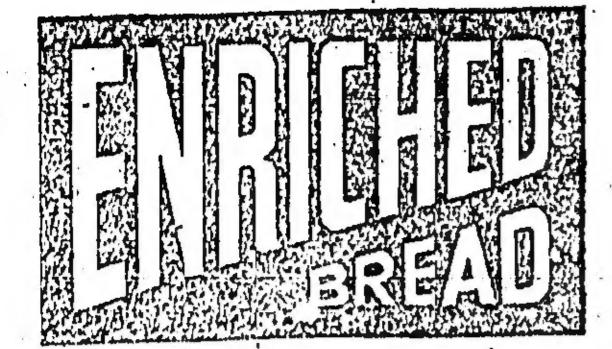
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GLORIA JORDAN, 21. is inckier than many crowd players; she lives with her parents at Hendon, is assured of board and lodging whether the telephone rings with a call to the studio or not. "It's a hard world," she says, and adds doubtfully, "1 suppose I'd. like to do parts. become a star, but such a lot depends on luck."

taboo nowadays in the film world. It has been "crowd--artistes"-and--the-cant.----





CROWD PLAYER JEAN RICE (daughter of Ernis Rice, one-time British and European light-weight champion) plays a night-club hostess in Armchair Detective, relaxes in the studio's small paved garden between takes. She does only occasional film work, is married to a physic-therapist.

superseded by the phrase change in name is signifi- studio than the daily telephone

It represents the difference between the days studies with crowd players. when anyone might pick up a sovereign or two for "pin money" by a few days' work FAA's lists, therefore, could not at a studio, and today, live on their present-day earnwhen no one is allowed the floor of a set unless he can produce a union card.

All crowd players over 16- some revert to being housewives vears-old must belong to the when there are no studio calls. Film Artistes' Association (entrance fee £1 1s., duta 3s. a month and such levies as the a crowd player? They must committee may impose—the last pass an FAA selection committee of 1s. a month was in 1938). At and eatisfy it about their compresent the union has 1250 potency. They need putience members; it is permitted to re- and optimism. But supply cruit up to 1700 but the figure exceeds demand. is held lower because of the bad times the industry is passing!

Even as it is: "To keep all our members reasonably fully cmployed the studios would need to Oby O'Byrne, himself a former crowd and small-part player.

through.

An independent opinion is that 30-35 pletures of the type that might need crowd players may be made this year; and as things are, many crowd players may Every week this scene

call to the Film Casting Association, which, since the war, has largely taken the place of the agents who used to supply

GEORGE WILSON, 97, is the

oldest member of the Film

Artistes' Association. He lives in Chiswick and was in business in

the West End until a few years ago. The only aspect of the job he doesn't like is having to get

answer a studio call.

Many of the people on the on ings from the studios. They take other jobs, preferring those allied to the film world. Tho pantomime season is a help in winter, concert-party and scaside music-hall in the summer. Many of the girls do modelling,

What are the qualifications for

I called at Mr O'Byrne's offices, off Regent Street, when the selection committee of the union were interviewing applicants. There were more than 40 men and girls queueing in the make 60 pictures a year," says corridors of the offices and splifhe union's acting secretary, Mr. ing over into the street. They seemed cheerful and supremely confident. But only seven (of whom three were old members rejoining) were accepted for membership.

go a month or even months with- repeated, and often enough the out getting any nearer to a percentage of deceptances in



the spectacular tio to lend atmosphere to his spiv part us a crowd player in a night-club scene. He says: "It would be very hard to live on this work singing engagements."

lower than on the day of my

2.s a day (a maximum nine-hour centain personality traits. for Sundays and holidays £4 4s. up. Overtime is paid at the rate of | Very thert men, like very Many of these effects come 5s. an hour by day, Gs. 6d. by small girls, tend also to be over- through what scientists call

come under the FAA too) is But it is wrong to think that a - Heredity and £2 10s. a day and he may carn fehild who inherits genes (or erowd-player's pay as well. All [seeds of heredity] which cause these figures of course represent thim to look like his father will minimum rates.

Then there are extras (in the permitted sense of the word) for meals when a film is shot on location : (breakfast 2s. 6d., luncheon or dinner 33. 6d.); for providing your own dress suit (£1) or for doubling for a star or featured player.

If the crowd player is lucky behaviour. enough to speak a line there is Moreover, the effects of looks extra payment of 10s. for up to son . personality are ... largely 10 words (15%, if the words are governed by how the looks are. in a foreign language); £1 for regarded. II-20 words and £5 for more than 20 words, which is seekened 'as a 'bit" part

But the total is not very large. The charge of being singled out for stardom is exceedingly remote, though several of today's stors were once in the crowd, and the could of the fourmess are heavy, for one must always be presentably turned out when answering a call.

HEREDITY

Why are blondes dumb-and fat girls jolly?

make these assertions:-

from the prevailing native steck.

ONDE WOMEN

It is human to view strangers with suspicion, and we dore say that among many black-haired, swarthy people the villains of the would be depicted as blend and light-skinned. ALL BLONDE WOMEN are dumb and frivolous. HIGH FOREHEADS

such correlations?

A girl is blonde, blue-eyed, beautiful. Does a certain temperament or personality go with that combination? Or is it that nose, "sharpness," a protruding chin, which tend to mould personality?

She has continually to dee the ing chin, "kimidity." be elevated into positions which go beyond her enpactites. whole cluster of special persontake would lie in assuming that the seeds of heredity which produco looks also produce person-

Consider the very tall pirk She must begin dressing as a woman before her friends do. Then the man problem comes . along. The tall girl encounters difficulty in finding dancing partners, boy friends, or mates.

She tends to become more retiring and reserved. Very small girls, on the other hand, tend to develop quite different traits. In buying clothes

they must patronise the juniormisses' or even children's departments. People constantly jest about their "pint size." They're expected to act "cute." These and other

factors may make the small girl. hypersensillyz, high - spirited, alghly strung. The very fat girl, always a arget for pleasantries, may build and to "sell" not only others but up a defence by being the first himself on the idea that he to laugh at herself. At parties wasn't a weakling. big. Int piris offer dress "in-

"Klady" coslumes, just as do the "fat ladies" in sideshows. Never feeling quite at ease, isn't surprising that fat gifls as x class develop, a number of special personality traits...

About the

The offects of extreme homeliness (or what is so regarded) condescending attitude of other might easily develop with them. women, the greater difficulty in though only environmentally.
Anding jobs and making a place. So much for certain kinds What are the rewards? An for herself in scelety, may well books that elter behaviour. But ordinary crowd player gots £2 account for the development of there is also a reverse process.

day on Mondays, Tuesdays and Yet most people confuse the cluding habits of occupation and 81/2 hours on resentfulness, the "louchingss," living, have specific effects on Wednesdays, Fridays, Sundays the anti-social attitude often dis- looks, ranging from the shaping and "declared holidays"). The played by homely girls with and posture of the body down to night rate is £2 16s, and the rate something basic in their make- characteristic movements, facial

night and 10z. on holidays and sensitive and eager to dominate. "muscle toning," the manner in Very handsome men, to whom which different sets; of muscles many things, come too easily, become conditioned in their The stand-in's rate (for they may often be ne'er-do-wells, working through repeated usage. automatically grow up to act like his father.

are looked at

herited independently. In the very same family, two indieviduals, who received many of the same "feature" genes. may yet have entirely different combinations for intelligence and motor skills, sensory discrimina-

Consider our girl types again. If cur very tall girl found herself in a society of uniformly people, she would longer be maladjusted. So, too, the way fat girls

regarded depends on where they live. In many parts of the world—in some countries of the Orient and in certain African tribes—the plumpest women are considered the most glamorous. Why have cur traditional slage ing. and story "villains" been de-Robert Kingsley picted as dark-haired men with

F human beings in real swarthy skins and heavy black life were like charac eyebrows? Again, perhaps, beters in fiction, we could death, sinister influences; or also because the type was that of the ALL FAT PEOPLE foreigner who differed radically

light-skinned. receding chims are timid the allegorical roots for other wishy-washies.

But are there actually together eyes as supposedly indicating "closeness," "cupidity" liness," "slyness"; a sharp; thin

a protruding chin, "forward-ness," "bravery", a reced-

Unfortunately, though, what people think certain features are supposed to indicate has enormous effects on their social relationships and their own per-



A leading businessman, who has a chin which recedes so far it might almost be mistaken for his Adam's apple, told a gathering of sales executives how he had to baitle constantly to over-come prejudices against his looks, wasn't a weakling.

Acting on the theory that many criminals may have become anti-social through facial deformities, Dr John F. Pick and several other plastic surgeons have been performing , facial release, and have reported that s much higher than average number of these men have sub-

sequently gone straight. A logical inference, then, would be that, where facial and physical abnormalities are inherited, certain personality traits So much for certain kinds of

Various kinds of behaviour, in-

expressions and mannerisms.

your intelligence

General conclusions draw are that heredity is certainly a potent factor in shiping personality (environmental dnfluences, of course, also being caken for granted) and the general belief among psychologists is that hereditary influences may be graded in this way:

Most likely to be influenced by heredity: Basic abilities, such as intelligence, speed of reaction, Less likely to be influenced

by heredity: Temperamental traits, such as emotionality, alternation or evenness of mood, activity or lethargy.

Least likely to be influenced by heredity (if: at all): Attitudes, stylistic traits, beliefs, values and other such characteristics in which training or conditioning are clearly major factors. But the present we can conly, assume that there are genes, for normal personality traits just as there are genes dor other aspects of human make-up and function-

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

SUSAN DEACON takes her woman's column to Paris for this verdict on dress

TESTESEN.

ED is the colour, wool jersey is the face only.

fabric, and "The Look" for next season will be narrow-chested with an with a topknot of hair at the 18-inch waist, upswept hair and a hat front.

Ten designers goes unreservedly to the tailored suit. It provides nothing sensational or revolutionary;

Londoners have always been with a forward thrust.

The Fashion Week opened quietly in London and finished in Paris with a beautiful collection by Fath.

Henour red as the most important colour, followed classly but only recently have they begun to publicise them.

An increasing number of overseas visitors say they canlection by Fath:

HARTNELL'S golden tinsel jersey dinner immortalise." dress edged with mink; in DIGBY MOR- He uses multi-coloured wool Paris. The clue to the success TON'S, black and white embossed velvet cock- jersey and long-haired angora of tailored clothes is in the tail coat; in PETER RUSSELL'S, flamingo wool which he designs in the only look well on a model in a pink coat of doeskin velvet.

Hats small with veils on ONE SIDE

London colours were mainly the red of a * SCHIAPARELLI is the only Guardsman's tunic, a subtle cyclamen shade used with myrtle green, and more brown than black.

Hats in London are small with veils worn shows none of the pretty wide on one side of the face only. Tweed coats skirts seen in Fath's collection. have high fur collars and cuffs, and the always amusing. This year hats, tailormades are, as usual, impeccably tailor jackets, and stomachers are made

THE Paris collections opened with topline de- jersey hats have schoolgirl pigsigner JACQUES FATH'S collection, followed by GRIFFE.

the fabulous feather and hem of the dress. diamond encrusted wedding gown for the Shah of Persia's bride, and many of the evening dresses in Fath's new collection have the same feather motif.

Puffs of swan's flathers and silver sequins almost completely cover a primrose silk full-length dress. A. white slipper satin evening dress is thickly massed with pink curled swan feathers shimmering pear

sequins. A champagne velvet ball gown was encrusted with jet beads and the bodice made from huge curled black ostrich feathers. Fath showed hardly any strapless

The New Lock is back for daywear, but is shorter

It has a built-up turtle neckline and a new sleeve called the Guimpe streve. This is a version of the

Dolman, but it is set into a point in the bodice and gives

narrow-chested look to the model.

Tent coats are full and circular with narrow sloping

→ DRAPED jersey dresses for daywear have wide surde

Three- and four-coloured dresses are popular.

jersey day dress has eight-inch stripes in pale and dark grey and black. A checked angera daydress was coloured

Hair now upswept in

the EDWARDIAN STYLE

Hats in the Fath collection were scoop shaped and

bel's with a jeweiled buckle and tweed dresses have

Fur trimming, sliber mink or nufria, is used on day



you look fine—your nose is perfectly shiny and your slip lead is showing at the

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Coarse-meshed veils cover the

shoulders and crescent - shaped salon; you can wear them."

while Chantilly lace threaded ance is achieved by rounded with angora wool and gold shoulder line, in place of thread.

designer so far who has remained faithful to last year's straight skirts. Some of her dresses have bustles, but she

Schlaparelli's fashion detail' is looks like rainbow candyfloss, Some cordurey and wool

tails tied with a bow hanging down'the centre back. Schiaparelli's new hemlineinspired, she says, by the cbb and flow of the sea-is puffed It was Fath who -made into a gathered roll round the

Points from THE SHOWS

Flat buttons the size of a furthing or enormous buttons like cut-glass billiard balls. Black cabbage roses worn in-the hair. . . . Peart and diamond doy collars worn together. . . . All round pleated skirts on day dresses and suits. Hais trimmed with shaved feathers... Lace tabots in fashion again, Heels higher than ever and tapering to needle point. Gioves with ten-inch-deep fu cuffs. . . Hatpins like tortoise-shell cigarette holders.

Dinner gawns had black velvet bodiess with sleeves,

In the collections of London's Big Ten,

The Tailleur Line Predominates

By Dorothy Barkley

Pride of place in the new collections of London's Top Ten designers goes un-A GRIFFE showed Legion of fond of their tailored clothes,

The London fushion news is in fabrics. In is "influenced by the Florentinz not find such styles in their RTNELL'S golden tinsel iersey dinner painters and the women they

TO COME TO DETAILS: His leveliest evening dress was more feminine tailored appearmasculine, 'built - up, wellpadded shoulders; well-defined waist-and where the waist has not the "starved" look, there are shiny, black patent leather belts shaped to create this effect. Skirts are less straight, less severe, more feminine. There are few of the "pin-straight" style, but many with panels of pleats, either front or back. Jackets are classical in design. frequently with front-flared

. THE TAILORED LINE, of course, is interpreted differently designer to designer. prefer sombre colours, want bright colours; concentrate on suits, others jackets. Many have chosen a dark shade of grey worsted-"flint" grey-for town suits, in preference to the customary black. This teams admirably with almost any colour. There is a new- trend in colour schemes: black and tan are frequently combined-and most becomingly. To" complete a black and ian outfit, there are new, black patent and tan box

FOR MATERIALS, the greatest emphasis is on velvet, which is used from "dawn to dusk, and on to dawn." There is a new "street" velvet, which seems to be spot and crease-resistant, and tailors well. And the hats, too, are frequently in velvet, and always small.

Below, we have selected details from several designers to show how much the tailleur has come into the limelight.

LACHASSE Mr Michael, of Lachasse,

are of the most successful of this season's designers of the tailored suit, achieves his feminine line by rounded shoulders with no padding. and a slightly emphasised basque. Skirts are rarely pencil-slim: usually have straight fronts, with fullness concentrated at the

back in the form of box pleats, inverted pleats or kilt-ed pleats. Jackets, without exception have two back vents. One of his most effective colours was "rosewood", which he trimmed with black. Day dresses, also very feminine, are in soft tweed mixtures, cut on casual lines, with round neck, sloping shoulders, and very full skirls, pleated all round. His cocktail ensembles ... these are always important in the London collections-are either corded silk suits, or lace-over-taffeta

OF SPECIAL INTEREST: the new "brigand" collar, seen on suits and coats, Js cut low at the back, sweeps round the face. to a high point by the right car; a rich apricot yellow doeskin jacket, wern with a dark dress; and a suit materialplum , coloured georgette mounted over green satin.

PETER RUSSELL

The tailored line is carried out here, with the accent on dress and jacket ensembles. There are many light weight woollen button - through dresses, with matching jackets, cut on classical lines. These dresses generally had n deep inverted pleat at the back, which was repeated on the jacket. Mr Russell definitely has not restricted himself to sombre colours; his "flamingo" was a joy. He had flamingo doeskin suits; a rainbow striped taffeta for cocktail dresses, and a harlequin check coat, with flamingo as the main colour, which he reports is doing well with American buyers. He trims his suits with phantom beaver, and golden seal.

SPECIAL DETAILS multi-coloured cummerbunds on wool or silk afternoon dresses; tingal broende each doil dresses with matching hats; and pink linings aprons on black dresses.

VICTOR STIEBEL

Skirts provided the main interest here: seldom straight, though there is rarely much fullness; often they are gored all the way round. Black and dark grey, the principal colours, are never left alone: blue, scarlet, yellow, dove pink and rust are the colours the accessories, which are frequently in velvet



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Doing your own nails isn't a bit difficult and there are many attractive shades from which to choose. There is a type which comes in a bottle with handy finger rest.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EXPERT manicurists tre very it is a bright idea not to colour clever in shaping the finger nails the half moon at the base with the nail into an are just beyond of the customers, grooming them: polish. This takes a little more the fingertip. to imoduce the best possible time, but it imports style and contour of the fingertips, always individuality. Perhaps you may considering the shape of the like to try that form of grooming hands. As so many girls, rushed sometime if you have slender with jobs, find it difficult to nails. of beauty shops, we pass along pointer 2.—A Cute Trick. We face covered with polish, the some information that has been, are also told that it is con- affect will be that of a choused parked along the character told that it is conpassed, along to us by an au- sidered a cute trick at the pres- off appearance, unflattering to thority on hand loveliness.

Three hats

from Paris

of hats I saw in Paris

here is my choice of

The clocke: In

out with fan-shaped black feathers. Above

the shallow crown

This is in scarlet velour with a cut-out

brim; worn quite

straight with a

The triangle toque: Beaded and head-lit-

new unswept halr

styles. Below

From among the scores

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and lace or organdle bell skirts.

than in 1946 with a wider skirt.

and evening clothes and on hats.

in purple, green, beige, and pink.

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ent time to leave the fine white the hands. line at the caves. It seems that this practice tends to make the

YOUR MANICURING wide, this specialist leaves to narrow white line along each side of the nall to impart an appearance of length. Bectuse of the flat structure

of a square nail it is considered unwise to allow the nail edge to protrude for beyond the finger tlp. It is usually best to round

If the noil of this character is filed short and the entire sur-

While we are or this subject, polish last longer. Why that is, we would call your attention to your reporter cannot guess, but some of the new shades of veneer that are being offered. There are lovely deep corsis, a: pleasant change from the dark enves do not curve gracefully. Pointer 3,-Illusion. When the tones we have been using for

Embargo First After the



This is the first photograph released after the Photograph Embargo of the Colloctions of London's Big Tens. Crested by the rayul designer. Norman il artuell, this crincline evening gown is in delicate shades of green and pink talle, with fallets anderskirt. The fiche continues to form a train on which is a spray of pink flowers, and a spray of the same



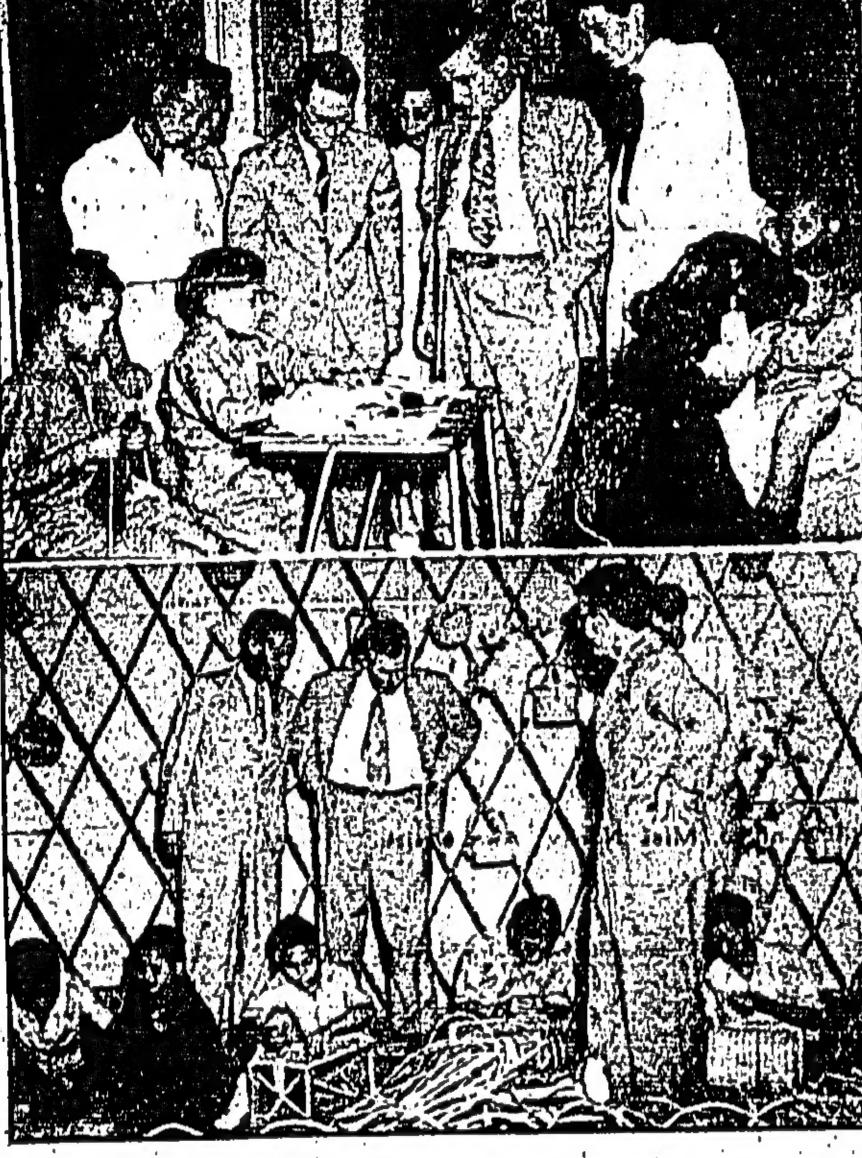
CHILDREN at the Rennic's Mill refugee camp lined up for inspection when the Relief Committee visited the camp last week. Opened in June 1950, the camp now accommodates over 6,000 Chinese refugees who fled from the Communists in China. (Staff Photographer)



SIR Aubrey St Clair Ford, Captain of HMS Belfast (fifth from left, back row), with some of the ship's company at the ship's dance held at the NAAFI Club last week. (China Fleet Club Studio)



MR Lo King-lam and his bride, formarly Miss Eileon Chau; pictured after their wedding at the Baptist Church, Caine Road, last week. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: Two pictures taken at the anniversary exhibition organised by the Social Welfare Department. Mr J. L. Murray, Government Public Relations Officer, who opened the exhibition, is seen watching a blind boy reading in Braille and (in lower picture) other boys making baskets. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Chinese YMCA Division swimmers who wen both the Inter-Division cham-. pionships for men and for nurses at the St John Ambulance Brigade swimming sports last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

Lederhofer (centre) and friends who attended her birthday party at the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Ming Yuen)





LITTLE friends of Susan and Michael Homming who attended their birthday party recently. (Staff Photographer)





INSPECTOR T. J. Homsley (left), popular Police officer who is leaving Hongkong on retirement, receiving from Mr H. W. E. Heath, Assistant Commissioner, a farewell gift from his colleagues. (Staff Photographer)



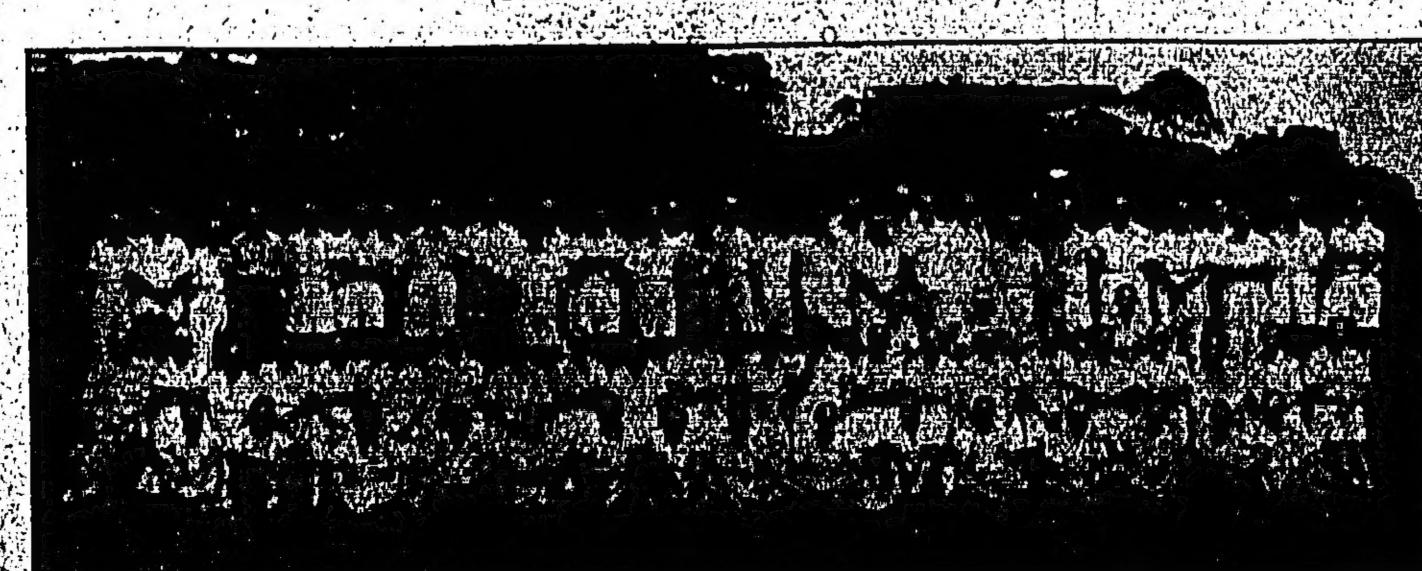
GROUP picture taken outside St John's Cathedral last Saturday after the christening of Sarah Dorothy, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Nicoll. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The finish of the bowlof-water novelty race, one of the many activities at the Chinese YMCA boys' camp on visitors' day last Sunday. The camp is being hold at Stanley. (Staff Photographor)

MEMBERS of the Kowleon Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green, Club who took part in the second Liberation Shield lawn bowls match last Sunday. The KCC established a commanding lead. (Mainland Studio)











MR Alan Andrews, executive secretary for boys' work of the World Alliance of YMCAs, speaking at a luncheon held in his honour on Wednesday at the European YMCA, Kowloon. (Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Anita Sylvia, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. T. Bayne, took place at St Androw's Church. Picture was taken after the ceremony. (Mayfair)



FRIENDS of little Isobel Simpson, who was five years old this week, photographed at her birthday party; "Isobel' is the daughter of Ligut. and Mrs N. M. Simpson. (Staff Photographer)



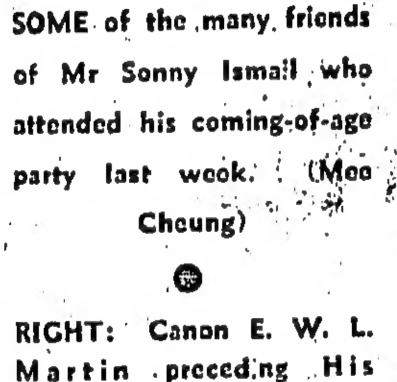
MR To Yeo (left), who is retiring after 41 years' service in the Frison Department, was honoured at a dinner given by his colleagues at the Kin Kwok Restaurant on Wednesday. A parting gift is seen Boing presented to him by Mr J. T. Burdett, Commissioner of Prisons. (Staff Photographer)



MR Percy Hodgson, Past President of Rotary International. photographed at Kai Tak airport on Wednesday with Mrs Hodgson and their niece, Miss Nancy Ann Smith. The party was passing through Hongkong on a round world air trip. (Staff Photographer)



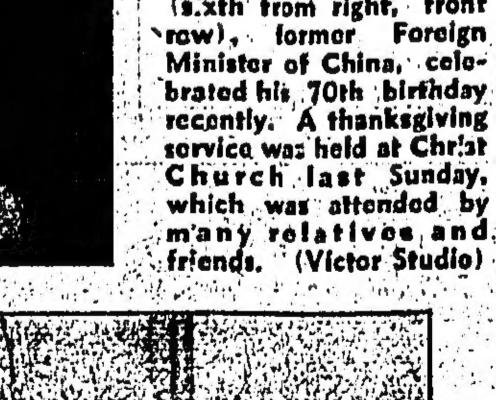
FOUR Hongkong teachers who returned to the Colony this week after attending a course in England sponsored by the Colonial Welfare and Dévelopment Fund. From left: Misses S. Abdullah, M. E. Tiu, L. Wong and J. Collom. (Mainland Studio)



Martin preceding His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the Liberation Day service held at St Stephen's College Chapel, Stanley, on Thursday. Part of the memorial window, dedicated on the occasion, may be seen in picture. (Staff Photographer)







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evening at the Chinese

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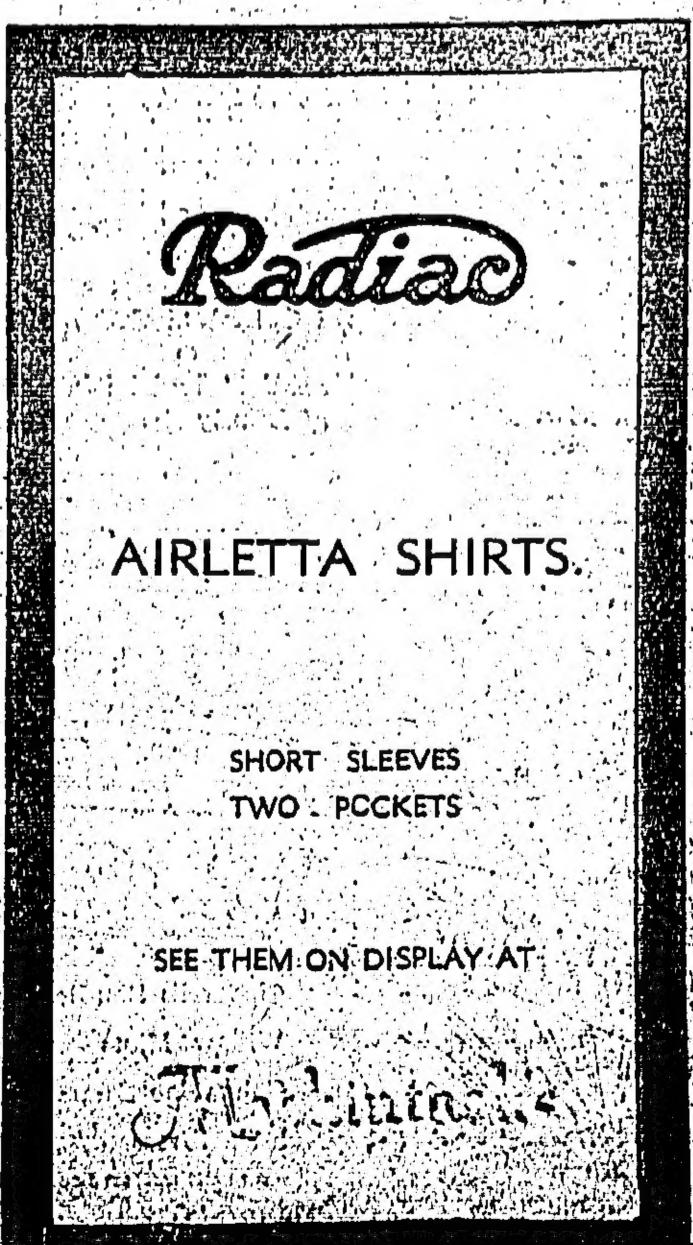
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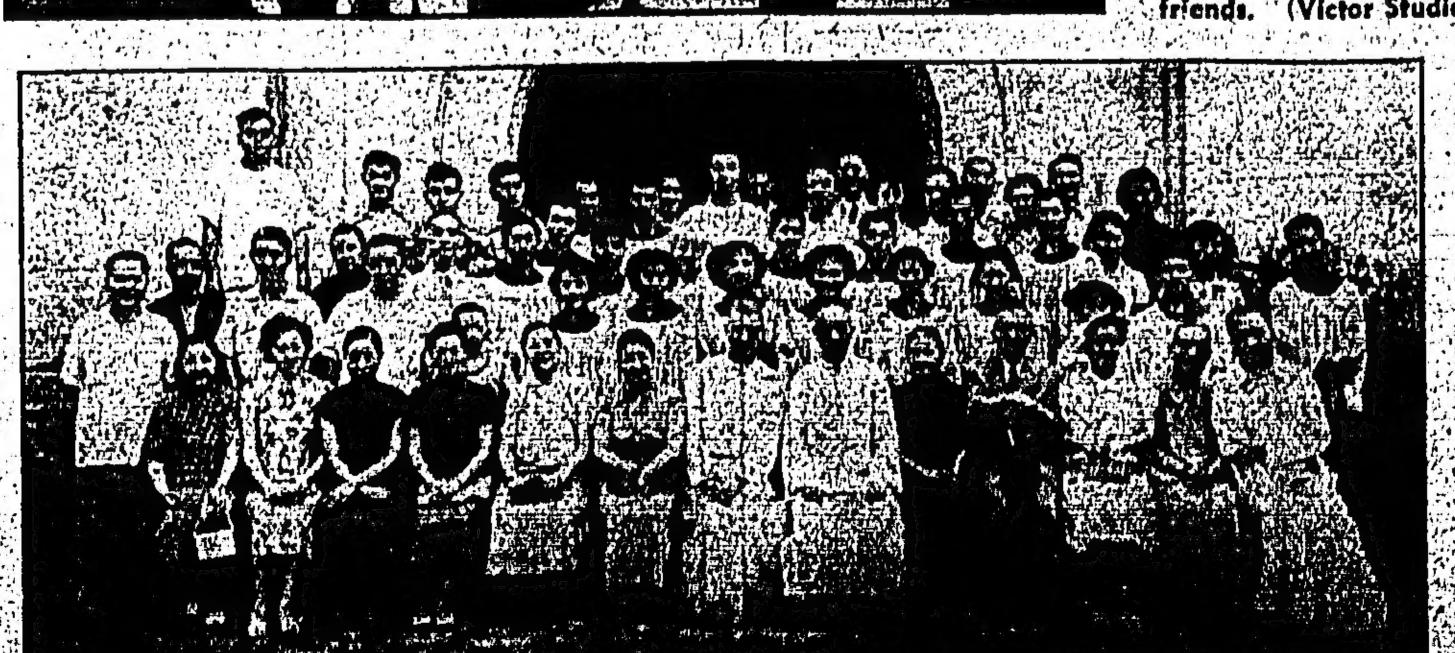


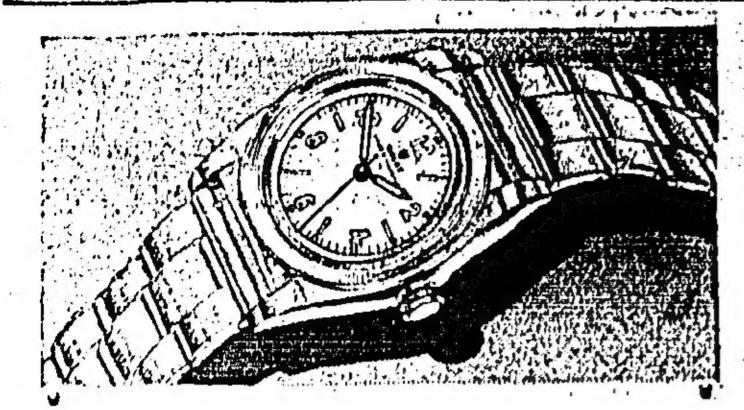
DR Chengting T. Wang sixth from right, front row), former Foreign Minister of China, celebrated his 70th birthday recently. A thanksgiving service was held at Christ Church last Sunday. which was attended by many relatives and





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Choosing Powder

FOR "FAIR BLONDE." The type known as the fair blonde with flaxen, yellow gold or amber hair usually has a pale texture of the akin through which a delicate pink colouring is evident. The correct powder, it seems, is not a decided flesh tone, but a faint one to which a

"DARK BLONDE! What beauticions call the "dark blonde," meaning that her skin is golden in tone, requires a powder. A faint rose rouge adds 'a bit of glamour, The lipstick should not be a vivid red, but more of the American beauty tone,

FOR RED-HEAD. A bit startling is the statement that to the usual shade of powder recommended for the redhead-a delicate creamy tone—the merest suggestion of green should be

FOR GREY-BLONDE. The blande who has gone grey has her special formula, too. Her skin usually has a delicate transparent quality. She must apply a delicate flesh powder with a suggestion of mauve. . If she wears eye shadow, the effect is charming.

CHARM:.

INTEREST IN

-Colour, container and background are to be considered

By ELEANOR ROSS

depend on whether it is to interesting combinations. stand against a wall or where

fully balance the arrangement with foliage or flowers.

as to weight and container. points of interest.

(Five or seven are always cffects, centre is often what is needed to give an arrangement a lift. For dark rooms or backgrounds colours. And using flowers of different stages of development; in the same arrangement, adds interest and charm. When using smaller flowers, try using fewer and making use of the stems and leaves for artistic effects, rather bunching the flowers. Try

GIVE time and thought to such decorative ideas as a sil- | I went to photothe delightful task of arrang- houette arrangement against a ing flowers, for it is a sooth- window. As a beginning, try office we were ing and most pleasing job. Plan twin arrangements on a mantel- completely unprepared by the other girls in the same jeb finds prrangements and select con- piece. Make up miniature drab-looking snapshot she sent that typing breaks her nails. tainers according to the back- arrangements, using small in (see inset above) to find a gave her my tip for saving them

it can be viewed from all an- . UNDERWATER . B O U- All the same, as you can see Try to keep arrangement as underwater bouquets. Select a the typewriter, she had very simple as possible, using few deep, clear container of glass, little idea how to make the flowers rather than too many, such as an aquarium. Weight best of herself. For Avoid overdoing it. Consider stem ends to hold the flowers reason, she admitted, she the natural tendencies of the under water. This may be sent along her picture, and also flowers and follow them. Re- done with a needle holder or because she has a husband with member that irregularity of by fastening and wrapping the a critical eye. "He tells me if stems and foliage add charac- stems together with a strip of I look nice," she said, "and says ter and individuality. Care- lead. Hide weights and such acthing when I don't."

The best flower arrangements . VARIETY. As to the ed downwards. Her eyes and are developed around three flowers used, preference is her wonderful pale copperusually given to garden flowers coloured hair are hen most in reason, with foliage and beautiful attributes. But al-MASS COLOURS. Use berries as well as fruits and though she pays great attention vegetables '

> To gather and prepare flowers, cut in the early mornthe ing or late in the evening. Cut has dandruff. with long stems where possible. In the case of roses, always cut so that you have two sets of leaves on the stalk so TO begin the good work I to be beautiful. Here is the adbud and bloom:

of tiny ornaments, bits of Most people have a little dan- drink milk, at least two pints branch coral and other har- druff-it has a natural place in every day. It is the best of all monlous objects. Make use of the growth of hair, and only foods and the most beautifying. feathery carrot tops, beets and extreme. Specialists agree that temperature, Ice cold milk in as a change from the usual or certainly, naturally dislikes the to digest, more conventional follage.

CARE. Place flowers in but enable her to put on deep water, up to the blossoms, until ready to use, or for at least thirty minutes. Burn the also suffer from dandruff.)

Weight. (This is why so many IF like Mrs Tinney, you distinct the milk, it may be because also suffer from dandruff.)

you dink it too quickly and get ends of the stems of milk or hollow-stemmed flowers before! placing in water, and split or advised her to massage her fact remains, if you want to put hammer woody stem ends so scalp thoroughly with a little on weight you will learn to drink that the stalk can take up more warm olive oil the night before milk regularly. Banana with water. Remove foliage from she shampoos her hair. After milk is a worlderful, weight parts of stem which will be the shampooing she must finish builder. under water, and reinforce her final rinsing with water as Eat barley sugar rather, than limp stems with florist's wire. cold as she can bear it. This is chocolate. It gives energy and Make use of those excellent a worthwhile tip for everyone- vitality, Thin people also need the commercial preservative tablets it stimulates the scalp and acts calcium and vitantin D. which

AGE-GROUP 22-25 provides the "guinea - pig" personality for No. 2 in Phyllis Digby Morton's Experiment in Beauty devised for Women Under 30. Once again the case-history is one duplicated in many homes.

With two jobs to do she finds she 'tires too easily'

married. I chose her mainly for two reasons.

dreds of letters from readers who point out-rightly-that it is time someone took the spotlight off the overweights and offered a bit of advice to those who are too thin.

Firstly, she is underweight,

and I have been reeding hun-

Secondly, she is a shorthand typist in a commercial firm and who likes make-up, I showed her problems are therefore fair- her how, to focus attention on ly general to thousands of girls those enormous eyes by giving

21 to a commercial artist. and compremising with two too exotic for working hours. rooms in her mother-in-law's Secretaries should be decorahouse; of not wanting children tive-but the decoration should until she has a home; of work- not be undertaken in the firm's ing to help save enough money time. It irritates employers to to pay a deposit on a house as have typists scurrying off to resoon as they can find one.

Her ambition: a little house everlastingly powdering their in the country and four sons noses at the desk. So I gave because I get on with boys, Joyce a new cream stick makeand think girls more trouble- up that lasts through the day some when they

Planned and

No clue to beauty

told by-WHEN John

ground. Your arrangement will flowers, small containers and face so piquant and unusual in when typing-I wear an old thin his possibilities. .

I began at the top and workfor interesting to her hair (indeed she has a very high standard of personal care), it was lifeless because she

Hair and diet

that the plant will continue to L therefore took her to have vice I gave Joyce Tinney. It a special scalp treatment, but, goes for all those who are as I told hor, dandruff can only underweight. ORNAMENTS. Make use be temporarily washed away. First, diet, It is essential 40 vegetable foliage, such as those becomes a menace when it is It should be drunk at room spinach, for some interesting excessive dandruff is caused not good for you. Don't guip effects when arranging flowers, by the wrong diet: and Joyce, it. Sip slowly 32 give it time type of diet which would not only help her hair condition,

As an external treatment I a sensation of nausca. But, the

ER name is Joyce Tin- With such an exotic little cheese; itult julices, but den't ney. She is 23, and face I felt she could afford to drink water with meals—it is and makt-up, especially out of people cat too quickly and their the office. Consequently, for her digestion is easily upset, final picture, I had her hair

He likes make-up.

DECAUSE she has one of those all too rare husbands them the new "wide-eyed" look Mrs Tinney was married at she'd seen and read about.

It is done with eyeshadow Theirs is the usual post-war and a pencil outline close to story; of the hopelessness of the eye-lashes. Effective for waiting for a home of their own special occasions, but obviously no:

make their faces at intervals or

and also disguises 크메메메메메메메 her freckles — a trouble which mpst redheads = have.

Carbon papers

and typing are hard on the looks after her graph her in the willimmillimmillim hands, but in

pair of suede gloves. Poor vitality

CHE complained that she tired casily-she starts the day full of mep but has not the endurance to keep going.

This is typical of these who are underweight. They lack the padding of fat immediately under the skin which protects the nerve endings and this makes them more nervous and jumpy. They are inclined to fret and

worry; they mill over things before they happen: it's hard to give any advice on this subject because the thin are rarely built to be phiegmaile. But they might bear in mind .Mark 'Twain's comment: "I'm an old man now and have known a great many troubles - but most of them never happened."

A top-thin body is unfemining and needs rounding out if it is

Food for thought

you drink it too quickly and gr



Joyce Tinney . . . before we started .

Other concentrated bady builders are cereals eaten with honey and milk for breakfast; brown bread instead of white; eream "have fun" with her hair style bad for the digestion. Most thin

Mest girls would do far better swept up on the top of her head if they 'took to . their office a to emphasise her slender neck, lunch of brown bread and butter, high cheek bones and retrousse cream cheese, tomatoes, milk and a few dates-instead of eating cacked-up foods thorn of their muriment in restaurants. This problem of the mid-day meal is a big one for one office girl who works where there is no canbren. It Mes' at the root of many cases of mild mainutiltion which essults in nervous, exhaustion. underweight, skin and hair trou-

> Remember fresh air CITTING over a desk most of the day, Joyce Tinney does get enough fassh air and natural exercise. As-a result she breathes incorrectly. If the follows my advice about daily lunches, time saved in queueing and waiting in restaurants can be profitably used for a brisk walk in the

this is long-term policy calculated to give Joyce Tinney a figure that is as prelly as her face. John French's pic'ure hardly does her justice because it gives no idea of her lovely eclouring. - Even so, it makes a pin-up piature:
-(London Express Service)



Port or starboard, fore or aft; no matter what the angle, 23year-old Midge Ware is lovely to look at The brunette beauty appears in RKO's "A Girl In Every Port." The strapless black sheer play-suit looks smart with the stiff white shirt collar.

eum Wisdom—for women min When a woman ceases passed the crists of her experience."—Mary Austin





6STAIIN9S FAITHFIL! FIEE

Young Guard lead

During the day they took a

Two girls

DUT, despite the warnings of

Two girls whom he met on the

No one among the political

These two Poles had good

German occupation force in

Poland during the 'war, they

Why did Jan and Robert do-

He had heard accounts of suc-

cessful escapes on the radio, and

as early as last December he

had actually discussed the pos-

sibility of escaping with the rest

of the mechanics under his

charge at a moment when two

men he knew to, be informers

Three things

TINAL, impulse, however, came

when three things combined

were cut of the way.

proletarian parents, they them- 5,000,000- casualties

healed.

. Percentage of injured

lost fell from 67 to 37.

more along rough tracks

through marshes.

of intricate mines.

just published.

water scarce.

tal medical officers.

Yet—as in the desert war in

North Africa—the line of

evacuation for wounded some-

times stretched 500 miles and

Injuries, were much, more

complicated, owing to the de-

velopment of air bombing, tank

warfare, and the wholesale use

UNDER FIRE

by the Corps is told in

Peter Lovegrove (Gale

Polden, 5s.); a 90-page

Unsurpassod courage

Least in the Crusade,"

The magnificent part played

In North Africa they worked

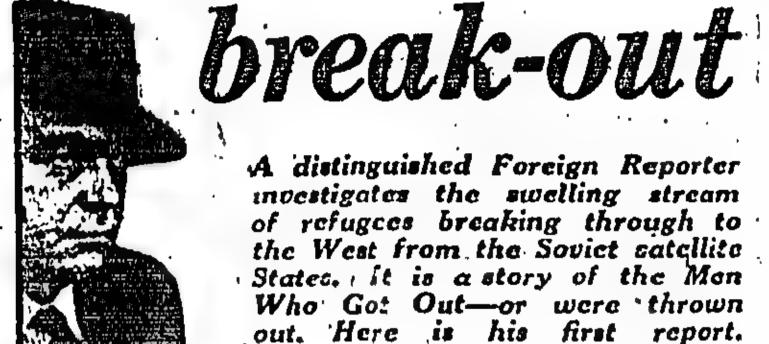
politically. They wanted him to eavalry tanks were knocked enemy tried to move them.

in dust-storms,

selves had never been out of World War II.

And when they were asked 1914-18 war.

why, after all should they?



HE break-out of restates, now said to cent reliable-and only on a war. be reaching 500 a day, in few of them, people he has been counting mechanics who for four months of my country's enemies and cinema. on as his most loyal, dis- last year-from May 20 to Sep- exploiters." ciplined, and enthusiastic Metropole in Mesecw and worked at the Wnukowo alrifeld, outsupporters.

side Moscow. That is the most significant and outstanding feature of the escape wave from the Iron Cur- course of instruction in the re- showed in the solidarily of his tain, which I have been in- pair and servicing of the Soviet vestigating.

The men and women breaking Poles. In the evenings there was other escape stories I heard. out belong to the group to which political instruction in Stalinism Stalin and the Polithure are and the Stalin way of life. directing their main appeal all the Soviet satellite countries of Europe-the under-thirties of the industrial working class.

Now I do not base this state- D his embassy's commercial ment on the circumstance that counsellor that any but the most hundreds of working-class boys official contacts with Russians and girls used the Communicativere out of order, Jan, an attrac-Youth Rally in Berlin as an five fellow, managed to get to opportunity to duck under the know some Russians after all. Curtoin and take refuge in the

niracld invited him to their I make it on the strength of families, where Jan was dewhat I have discovered after pressed by what he saw of this spending a week flying and low standards of living of that motoring across Europe on the Russian workers. Low, that is, trail of the latest refugees to get compared with what Poles were accustomed to before "liberation." cut the hard way.

d hunted up and talked with spies in Moscow or Warsaw susthe men who had escaped from 'prejed eliher Jan er Robert: And Iron Curtain Europe after months of plotting and planning.

As stowaways

Liships or planes, or by crawling Soviet - organised Polish. Air neross the mined and iners- Force after the war ("It was the would have casualties, including an ampu- Japs in the steaming swamps of the proved fotal 50 years ago were casualties, including an ampu- Japs in the steaming swamps of the hardeness to refer the war.

All the hardeness to refer the war of the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally pairedled no-man's land has were defined to rever the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally pairedled no-man's land has were defined for the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally pairedled no-man's land has were defined to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally pairedled no-man's land has been defined to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally paired to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally paired to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally paired to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally paired to the paired to the paired to the proved fotal 50 years ago were castally paired to the paired to santly patrolled no-man's-land best way to take cover," said proved fatal 50 years ago were tation. which separates Communist Robert), they attended the re-Europe from the West, and even, quisite number of political meetas in the most fascinating case ings. of them all, by staging a mulinyin a Polish naval vessel, disarming and imprisoning its offi- whether they had been connected cers and political commissar and with the "home army understeering the ship to a Swedish ground," which had fought the

Hardly one of these refugees said "No." belonged to the classes dispossessed by the Marxist levellers or, for that matter, to any cide to make their get-away? Jan had thought about it, he told of those eategories which are me, for some time. officially persecuted by the Communists and who have in past years formed othe bulk of refugers.

All but three of those I spoke to-a boatlead of fishermenwere under 30, and the majority were und:r 26.

A good example of what is going on, though he is older than most, is fair-haired, 28-year-old Jan Kozacsynski. I met him in

He had been the chief techni- to tell him it was now or never. under shell fire and air bomcian at Warsaw airport, in charge of all repairs and servicing until June 22, when he and 25-year- I his superiors at the airfield, old Robert Jurck, one of his told him that he was to be transmechanics, slowed away in a ferred shortly and promoted. At three-ton vehicles with tarpau- exception of two surgeons. plane, leaving for France, and the same time they complained lin lean-to.covers. got safely all the way to Le that he was not active enough | Once, when a dozen small operations every time the Bourgel-2 Paris airport.

give reports on the political views and activities of his men.

and more michanics A from his staff were being called up for "reserve" training" with the Polish Air Force, This mean! that many things were bound to go wrong in the understaffed workshops.

He, as- the one responsible, would soon find himself up on a charge of sabolage unless he informed against the others first.

The call-up, the increase in d terrorism, the deportation and purge of many of his and Robert's friends from Warsaw, the substitution of Russian for So well thid the Communists Polish officers at all levels of the Polish army above that of comtrust Jan that they picked him last year for a trip to Moscow, pany commander—all this made fugees from a privilege which is conferred him think that Poland was being satellite only on those considered 100 per- prepared by the Russians for

"And if there was to be a war." he said to me, "I didn':

Confidence

THE almost incredible con-A fidence which Jan Koraesynski callon as things turned out—is IL-12 aircraft now being supalso a feature of some of the plied by the Russians to the

> I must say I should find it most worrying if I were one of the men in the Kremlin, for none of this speaks highly for the ultimate reliability of the satalike armed forces being built trained; and equipped with such intensity by the Soviet.

> However encouraging rapidly expanding membership statistics of the Communist organisations in the satellite countries may be, these symploms rather suggest that they are

Of the 12 Polish sallers who

mutinied on board the Polish survey vessel H.G.11 while nt sea no fewer than tea were eard-bearing, fully paid-up members of the Communication You'll organization. Not one of them denounced the ereape plot, although It had been brewing for

derity, the entire fo'c'sie of this without fair test. good ship planned together her This disturbing fo they would take possession of fine enew by a report issued from thip's small store of firenties; the Empire Rheumatism Counthey would take possession of fad everpower and lock up the exp- ell on trials it has made of 'a tain, his officers, and the radia operator and then take the ship to Sweden and Hoorly. Without a hitch they carried out the plan-

The sailers

TATHEN I met them in the lit VV Swedish town of Landskrount it should be coneivilian tweeds. The only thing demnad. that recalled their naval origin . What warries me is the way Medicine has been so over- MATHEMATICS They were talking with entirely carried out. . . . un-Bolshevist enthusiasm of a capitalist reactionary cowncy robbing him of some of the Jan led a party of four Polish want to find myself on the side film they had seen in the local

> for the Wild West. I never- Harley Street two years ago. theless persuaded them to tell. He lested the cream on hun- periment was not a fair test of me their story. I heard from them dreds of cases and published his Acss's claims. decided to escape with this sur- journals. Dectors everywhere vey ship, the only one at the wore then able to make use of disposal of the Pollch Navy, and them freely. thus inflict a bitter less on the Dr Moss-in his case-reports Polish and Soviet admiraltics.

> of careful minefield plotting car- to be effective; ried out by this vessel are un-1 done, because among the 12 have to use it, and he effered to Polish sailors remaining in Swi- demonstrate the method free to claims for H.11-a last-resort den are the three map-makers any dectors who were in doubt. cancer treatment developed by who know the exact lie of the He stressed that the treatment James Thompson, a British minefields-to-be.

Shells, storms, insects did not stop the R.A.M.C.'s

At Sidi Rezegh, in October

was even visited by Rommel,

WONDER DRUG

with the new wonder drug,

penicillin, in North Africa and

Sicily-"perhaps the most im-

portant discovery in the his-

have proved fatal, and halved

Arnhem saw the

by of 500 dropped from the skies

and in the thick of the alghting,

The author tells us:--

man wounded alike.

Quickly it saved hundreds of

Only and RAMC officer and

13 other ranks came back out

with the 1st Airborne Divi-

They remained at their posts

. "One field ambulance estab-

lished in the town hospital

"They began fresh surgleal

otherwise

In 1943 came the first trials

eyes the German commander!

tory of medicine.

cases that would

greatest achievement.

time in hospital.

still raging.

Only 20 percent of shattered 1941, an advanced British sur-

limbs were amputated, as gical centre was captured and

against 70 percent in the "recaptured" four times. It

book

For surgeries, they used unit was taken away with the

Are the DOCTORS

chance are being condemned at ten hospitals. With exemplary Marxist soil- by high medical authority

> This disturbing fact is raised remedy called adrenaline cream, once: only instead of every day.

> demns the cream, but that is not what disturbs me. For if the lough is medically usoless, it is right that the trial. He was not

was their well-brenzed fades, in which the trials have been wheimed by the push-button

The claim that a cream con- come art is needed in applying a taining adrenaline - a powerful :emedy. gland-extract—could banish the pain of Abrositis was Arst put Eut desplie their enthusiasm forward by Dr Louis Mess of detail why and how they findings in reputable medical

and' medical lectures-repeatedly warned doctors that the cream For the risults of two years must be applied in a special way

He disclosed

Dr Traver Howell, 'a distin- British Medical Journal, a full despatch on it for Monday. Moss's claims after careful test; -(London Express Service), at two London hospitals, a

FINE/Royal Army Medical out in a sait marsh by Italian ."They remained there, for adrenaline cream may be us:in his car while the battle was with them to P.o.W. camps.

He visited tank after tank Highly developed health

In the prison camps of Singapore and Japan, captured RAMC men, operated, we are told, with old safety-razor blades, bent-up tablespoons, and odd bits of thread.

Of a Corps strength of 95,-000 officers and men, 2,103

Decorations won included V.C., 49 DSOs, 322 MCs; 12 DCMs, 254 MMs, and three George Medals.

Out East, Viscount Mountbatten described the RAMC's mercy work as "a powerful factor" in final victory." In his despatch on the operations in N.W. Europe, Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery spoke of the "truly remarkable success" of the medical organi-

skill were shown by regimen- looking after British and Ger-He concluded: "Doctors were prepared to lay 15 to one that once a man got into their hands, whatever his injury, they would save his life and The panty besses, who were plagued by insects and with was overrun on the evening of restore him to fitness....These the first day, and the whole odds were achieved with a handsome margin."

The recovery rate was, fact, 94, percent.

appreach of science that doctors are suspect if they claim that

Moss claims that art, or skill, 's necessary in using his cream! GEOGRAPHIES By any reckoning, then, this ex-

Now, on instructions from the Empire Rheumatism Council, adrenaline cream has been traice

by leading rheumatism specialists

As their report published in

the Lancet proves, these specialists did not follow Moss's

instructions when applying the

eream to their patients. And they

applied it to each painful spot

On the cyldenes of

Mors was given no

chance to help the

dectors responsible for

this test the council

makes its report.

It is shattering to discover that even leading doctors are capable of neglecting the "Instruction on the label" in a way no conscientlous patient would dare.

In other cases recently medical claims have been discredited without proper investigation.

The official inquiry into the should be repeated daily until kelentist-was carried out in a the contracted muscles responsible manner which many deciors What they had to say seems to for the pain of fibrositis were strongly criticised in leiters pubme so illuminative of all that is fully relaxed.

By Traver Howell, in disting limits Medical Journal

> Yet because the inquiry was organised by the authoritative /// Medical Research Council no SCIENCE further efficial test of the treatment has been attempted.

A promising common - cold treatment called patulin was abandoned after the Medical Research Council threw it out on revidence strongly criticized in the Press by scientists.

The danger is this, Dr Moss's HE/Royal Army Medical out in a said manufacture of the less. On the other hand, it may Corps dealt with some a medical officer drove up in wounded were fit to be taken be the best remedy yet devised for the relief of rheumatic pain.

reports from authoritative bodies.

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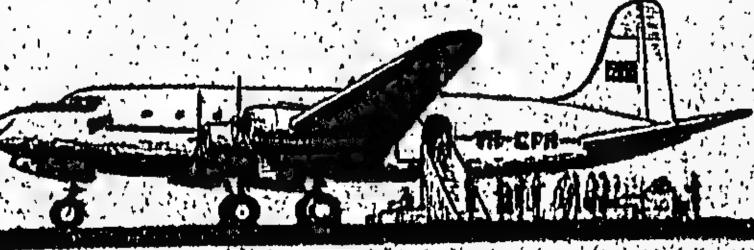
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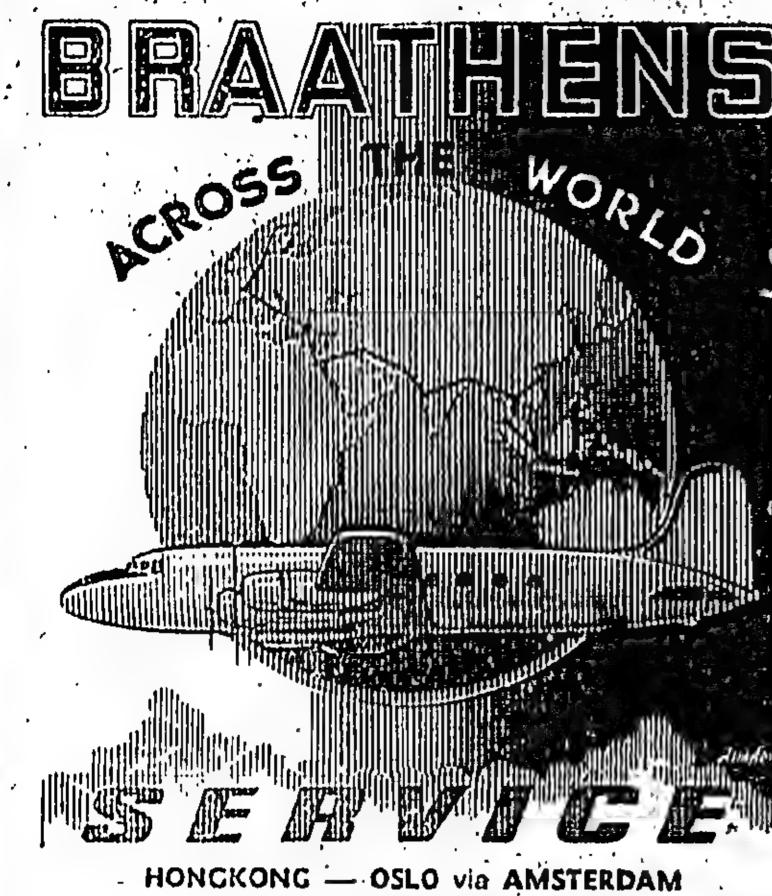
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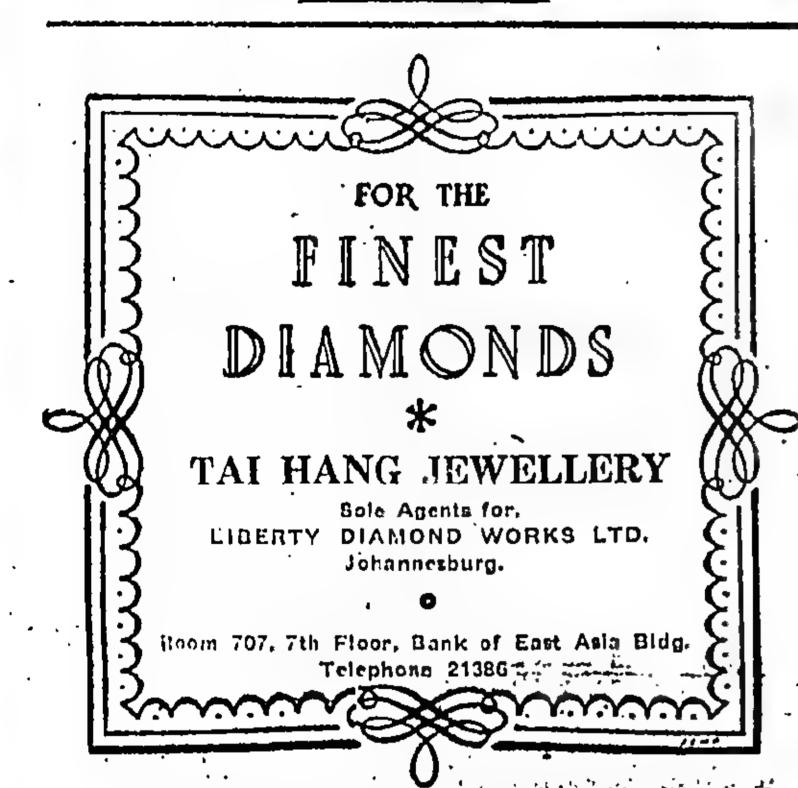


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TO KEEP COOL: IS TO MAKE

A REFRIGERATOR OF YOUR

THE SHORE IS THE ONLY

COOL. (OTHERS DON'T.)

THIS DREAM **MEANS:**

The pictures often lake you up fo emotional heights, then drop you —with a bump - when you

film screen and back to /your seat seems to

come out, : Your .. sliding down to the

ACROSS

Most uncommon (6).

Take without right (5).

Unexpected (6).

Push (5).

Seize (4).

15 Fearful (5).

23 Deluge (5).

25 Unwell (5).

26 Strain (6).

24 Gun (6).

16 Soon (4).

Trace (7).

Cupld (4).

Parties (5).

Guides (7).

Engrave (4):

Glade, 22 Fell, 23 Rest.

YOU WENT TO

THE EXIT YOU WERE IN

Puzzle

WERE AT

THE PICTURES

symbolise entering—as in a film — the world of phantasy: then leaving it again. Finally you end up on your seat—or at the boltom of the lift; that is to say, in the world of hard

DOWN

Gave Up office (8).

11 Divided into two (8).

2 Pant of a car (8).

3 Hastened (4).

Harridan (6).

Pause (B).

9 Grants (5).

13 Example (8).

14 Fiscinates (8).

22 Agreement (4).

18 •Small wave (6).

12 View (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Isolated, 8 Re-

lent, 9 Delivers, 11 Disputed, 12 Flog, 13 Defer, 18 Salon 19

Iron. 22 Farewell, 24 Bracelet, 25 Stupid 28 Resolute. Down: 1

Grade, 2 Bliss, 3 Induces, 4 S'ct. 5 Laid, 6 Treble, 7 Design, 10

Level, 14 Faial, 15 Rosette, 16 Timber, 17 Morags, 20 Leaps, 21

You seem to be flirling with thoughts

British Crossword



glamorous dream-world where you achieve all your desires without any effort: only to be pulled back each time into a colder reality.

'I should accept reality if I were you: it will be less bumpy in the long run-and better fun,

EFFECTIVE BABY PICTURES

DABIES really do make cap- . When the baby gots old enough always completely natural. And pleture if you shoot it this way. .his, of course, makes the And move in close enough, too. cameraman's job so much easier. He is tiny; and to show him off With a baby, the only trick is to to good advantage, you'll want be ready when he turns loose one to be up where the camera can of those priceless expressions.

Pictures of the baby can easily be taken indoors, and probably of these new citizens in your he most convenient method is hood, but your camera to work. shotoflash. As you know, flash He will be one subject who is olelures are almost as easy to just naturally photogenic. ake as outdoor snapshols, and that is really a big advantage when it comes to photographing active youngsters.

Some people have worried a bit about the brightness of flash lamps on children's eyes, bu such fears are groundless. A flach exposure is about the same as an exposure in sunlight; and of course, the flash lasts only a small fraction of a second. The only precaution recommended is the use of a transparent screen of some sort over the reflector when the bulbs are being flashed close to the subject. In fact, a handkerchief fastened over the reflector with a rubber band can be used, especially if you wish to soften the light a bit.

By all means, the baby's picsure record should be started early. And then, once it is started, it must be kept up with strict regularity. You know how rapidly a baby grows—a week misted is a picture lost

D tivating camera subjects, to sit up by himself, try some of They don't get stiff and uneasy your shots from a low angle— of his n front of a camera as so many down at baby's lovel, rather than truth. of their elders do. Whether they from above. He will appear are gleeful or unhappy, they are much more important in the really see him.

So, photo fans, if there is one

-John van Gullder.



he's the one who said such

awing things about you in

" his memoirs!"

ALWAYS KEPT HIS HEAD LAMIEL. By Standhal. Turnetile Press, 9s. 6d. 191 pages. IN an international novel championship "The Charterhouse of Parma" would be the seeded player from France. Stendhal, who wrote the book in 52 days, is thought by the best of French judges to be the best of

French novelists. He is read by hardly anyone else.

A few notes

on l'amour

FROM THE FRENCHMAN WHO

It is a plty, Stendhal whose real name was Henri Beyle, is

a writer of the . profoundest insight. His mis- diary: "We saw all that one fortune is that he combines two, can see of a battle—that is to qualities that go ill together; a say, nothing." dry style and a romantic tem-

He said that every morning he sarlot, "catch the tone" of that "perfect named

action some piece of exact observation comes into his mind which deflates the emotion and increases the realism. One of his heroes kills a man in a duel he rushes to the mirror to make sure that this good looks have not been spoiled . by a knifewound. Such touches please a few; disconcent more.

Mosea, the subtle Minister Emperor, he went to Italy pur-(modelled on Motternich), con- suing women and literature, cludes his advice to his mistress's with some success and innephew, about to enter the different scruple. Engaged to

and it will be time enough to ing him. be witty when you are an archbishop."

'Cool irony and intellectual weight are a combination that many find, unpalatable. It is easy to see what Gocihe meant: "I don't like reading Stendhal He is extremely impertinent. recommend you to buy all h books."

Stendhal was born in a family of magistrates in Grenoble in 1783, and aged 10, learned with the liveliest approval of the execution of Louis XVI. His instinct was right; the age of Napoleon sulted him beautifully. He fought at Bautzen as a ligutenant of dragoons, noting in his

By KEMP STARRETT

THEN THERE ARE THE BOYS WHO GO TO

A BALL GAME TO KEEP COOL ... AND

PROCEED TO GET HOT-HEADED AS A

reviews the NEW BOOKS

- The rest of his long military career he spont in the commisslyle." It was thought to be one went off to Marseilles and set up of his jokes. It was the sober in a grocery business. Both Melanie and "greecry... disappointed. Stending wend off to In the midst of passionate Moscow with the Grand Army.

When Naboleon was besten at Waterloo, Stendhal was drinking coffee on the Plazza of St Mark in Venice. . It did not prevent him from writing a brilliant description of Waterloo in one

In "The Charterhouse," Count Ruined by the fall of the write a Life of Haydn he found it-easier to produce an unackow-"Believe or not as you checce, ledged translation of a German but never raise any objection, work. At last he became French Do not yield to the temptation to Consul at Civita Vecchia, where shine; be morose; discerning eyes he was bored and lonely. He will see your eleverness in yours, thought the police were watch-

> He composed epitaphs for himself, e. g. "He respected one man alone, Napoleon." In fact, when he met his idol he decided he was a vulgar poscur. His final epitaph was "I lived, wrote, loved." And true there was never a moment in the life of this burly, bright-eyed Frenchman with the compressed, satirical mouth, but the rustle of a petticont was to be heard somewhere, not too far off.

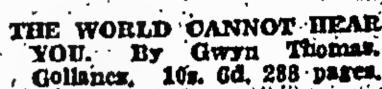
As each victim succumbed, he wrote her name on his braces. It was the nearest , he got, to

After writing unsuccessfully for 12 years; he was succenty made celebrated by an cestatic review written by Balzac. His enemies swore that he paid Balzae handsomely for it. Outwardly he remained indifferent, saying, "I shall be read about

This amorous adventurer never ventured into wedlock, though he had one narrow escape. I devoted a whole book of reflections to the subject of love. It tells more about its author than about its subject. Samples of its wisdom: "One can acquire anything in solitude except character," "Prudery is a kind of avarice, the worst of all."

The heroine of Lamiel (unfinished novel bearing "the emphatic stamp of his genius) is concerned with the question, "What precisely is love?" Her portrait is based on Giulia Ranieri, an Italian girl of 19 who alarmed Stendhal (aged 47) by a declaration of love. The authority on love asked two months to think It over; proposed marriage; was turned

The novel traces the development of Lamiel from a Norman peasant into a fashionable cocotte. A disparent organist



FERY Weish, very talkative; very funny, count this novel by-product of the Great

Slump. Like Aneurin Bevan. Upon its characters, known as the Voters," falls, an avalanche. of misfortunes which they great with a counterflow of dis-

illusioned Cymrie wit. They are unemployed; dwell in overcrowded conditions (leading to "incest, adultery, and plain; innocent confusion of targets"); have their wives stolen by unscrupluous painters, who do not even wait to finish painting the front door; join a choir; frequent an ice cream thioper

From these distanters they emerge in a state of elequent and equable despair. If a genuine comic sift is no at work here, my mame to Llewellyn Ap Gruffydd.

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PANDAS BECOME FIRST SUMMER LEAGUE

"GRANDSTAND"

The Pandas became the first title-holders of the Summer League when they annexed the Watson's Trophy with a convincing 10-0 shutout against the Overseas Chinese in the final playoff during the week.

In spite of the fact that the Pandas trailed behind the Overseas as second best for the major part of the off-season circuit, their convincing victory, in which they outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game, classifies them as the better team.

Last week optimism was riding high in the Overseas camp with their one. game lead over the Pandas, with both teams having to meet the unpredictable Ragg Mopps, but the position was deadlocked when the Overseas dropped their game 10-8 while the Pandas ran away with a 3-0 decision.

out to watch the grand finale Council of the Ascociation, blusted two hurlers, Lau Chungsan and Tony Kwok, for a total League except the US Navy have the general agreement of of eight safe hits, while win- wrie present. ning pitcher Jackie Wei handscratch bunt-hit by Sammy Louis ably thorough discussion it was voted by the Council, on which cuffed the Overseas to only

Wally Mr, handling the reins | teams played in one league. for the pennant outfit, batted in the lead-off slot and promptly rifled a hard drive which went mitted to the Council who met quested to offer a schullon to through the windy alley and immediately after the Sub- the problem based on their exwhen the ball was finally re- Committee meeting, but much perience and close contact with trieved, the first run of the to the surprise and chagrin of the players only to have this game had been scored. Y. Y. Liang and Tommy Wei followed was rejected, and the Council mined field set the side down cision to hold two separate Figueiredo, Chairman of the without further damage.

Neither side scored in the next inning but in the third frame the Pandas unleashed another three-hit barrage spearheaded by Ma's homer which resulted in a trio. of markers. Pandas added two more runs in the fourth through Jackie Wel's two-bagger and Ma's threebase blow, while the spellbound Overseas were paralysed at the

runs was chalked up in the on ice after relief hurler Tony thought. Kwok filled the bases on walks when he took over from

OCCASION FOR HOWLING

The Pandas' jubilation extended far into the night, and ing, for not only did they carn ward that this drastic step be avoid a similar occurrence, the wo classics, but relatively (330,000 deliars) leads a list of it was an occasion for howlthe coveted trophy but they postponed for another season Rexes have been requested, to speaking was not a great several other good horses who finally broke the Overseas hex and in the meantime, a definite put up a guarantee of \$100.—be- money - spinner. He produced topped 100,000 dollars. that had linxed them for years, ruling as to conditions of fore their entry will be accept. Ponder, however, who gave Mr Partner with Mr Wright in plore Assault to beat Stymie in dream game for the wirmers provision for relegation and management of the Rexes have Derby (a record), and who cars was trainer Ben Jones. The former selling plater, howbut for an error committed in promotion of teams. the first inning by - the infield when they allowed Paul Tiu to make first base on a fumble, and again in the last inning when Jackie Wel yielded the first Overseas hit on a bunt. These were the only two. occasions when the Overseas muchod first base and never during the game did they ever

One double-play was executed when Raymond Tsao lined out to pitcher Tony Kwok who relavid the ball to first base to retire an over-anxious 'Tommy' Wel who had started for second with the crack of the hit.

much second.

Wally Ma and Y. Y. Llang provided the one-two punch, aided by Tommy Wei's impressive record at the plate to contribute to the victory. The trio of aluggers belied out wo his each. Umpires for the impor ant tussle were Frank Ewins (plate), Eustacio Barros (first and second bases), Les Castro

FINAL STANDINGS

Final League standings: Pandas · Overseas US Navy Reds Ragg Mopps ...

The controversial regregation

two divisions could not be finally settled, mainly due to duplica-

After a lengthy and presumwhich proved to be unpreduct decided to recommend the can- several Senior Lingue members duct of the league in a similar rdt. is a mystery. Nevertheless manner to last season, when all team managers have a right to

> team managers, this proposal suggestion ignored, were still adamant in their de- It is understood that Chas. Forms were received from the Committee's recommendation is three teams concerned.

have their own reasons for in- let them have their way? sixting on two reparate divisions, for as we pointed out recommendation should be not be tolerated. stanza to set the game given much more careful

moundsman Lau Chung-san. be necessary if interest is to be sustained and it is obvious that for the last two games of the essed. the teams who have been the mainstay of the League are not jet prepared for this change.

Despite the torrid mid-summer Sub-Committee for consideration | Apart from the fact that the heat a large crowd of fans turned and recommendation to the Senior League Sub-Committee were referred to on the status to the Summer Loop and Panda On Tuesday, the Sub-Com- of three particular teams and, supporters were not disappointed mittee met with Charlin this subject having been lost . the team managers.

> How this motion can be cutbe indignant ever the rejection of their proposal, for after all. This was immediately trans- what is the sense in being re-

> leagues, but that segregation Sonior League Committee, is would be postponed until appealing against the Council's signed Player Registration ruling, on the grounds that the a pepular one, and that if the team managers are happier with There is no doubt that the one league instead of two, for Council of the Association may this season at any rate, why not

> > The Junior League Commit-

Towards the close of last sea-Segregation will eventually son, the Rexes, who were qualified for the Minor Loop play- would have considered themacceded to this condition.

FOOTBALL

ARCHIE QUICK

London Football Lea sue Clubs will provide four of the five forwards in the

On the opposite wing will be West Ham's up and coming youngster Hooper,

Army team to meet Northe in Ireland in Belfast on September 11. Young Brian

Jackson, Leyton Orient's stur, so badly wanted by Che'zra, gets the outside-right

while in the middle will be a centre-forward likely to be a tower of strength to the

Army XI this season—Bobb Smith, of Cheisen, one of Britain's best post-war dis-

position, and his inside par ner will be Derek Upbill of the Spurs.

BRITISH GAMES



Emmanuel McDonald Bailey, the Trinidad sprinter, winning the 100 Yards sprint at the White City during the British Games in 9.7 seconds. In the match against Yugoslavia last Saturday he equalled the world record for the 100 Metres dash with a time of 10.2 seconds.—Central Press Photo.

The World Of Racing

The First Millionaire With Four Legs By NIGEL GEE

Nowhere in the world of sport are the fruits of success more lush than in American horse racing. For the owner, trainer or jockey who reach the top of the. tree there is a harvest beyond compare. This is the only land, in fact, where a millionaire can have four legs.

The first of this species is Citation, whose deeds have been described elsewhere. At the age of six in July of this year he won the Hollywood Gold Cup and became the first horse to earn a million dollars.

and of which most owners seasons.

It might have been a perfect qualification be laid down, with ed. It is understood that the Wright his fourth Kentucky this amazing catalogue of suc- the Belmont Gold Cup of 1948.

BIG LEAGUES

If Citation has been his Coaltown-would have been body love the poor boy who make an interesting league plication for entry to the owner's outstanding horse, it is the afth, no doubt, had he not makes good. make an interesting league plication for entry to the owner's outstanding noise, it is from the speciators' point of League should act as a warning only a question of degree. For view, but in view of the Senior against truant teams that from Mr Warren Wright's stud was accord to his stable-mate over 918,000 dollars, a record to his stable-mate over 918,000 dollars, a record

Armed from Calumet Farm off, failed to turn out a full team elves fertunate to have pos- established a world record for a gelding by amassing 773,700 to say Max, Hirsch: regretted schedule and a letter of repri- First came Whirlaway who dollars, and Bewitch this year having to part with Stymic. Yet mand from the Association was retired to stud with the then criablished an all-time record he had to drink the double answered by an apologetic secord prize aggregate of for a mare by beating the pre- draught of bitterness before the A proposal has been put for- letter of regret. In order to 101,161 dollars. Pensive won vious best of 445,535. Fervent Styrnie story was finally, told.

> Wright he trained the Kentucky winner into a poor third place. five successes in this race made Jacobs', judgment has be-

up a record.

INTERNATIONAL OWNER nationally famous of American the greatest-American horses..... ewners. He keeps a string of in training in England, where he and has returned to America, where his first two-year-olds

His outstanding successes in his own country have been the Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox, sire of Omaha who followed in his father's footfailures at stud.

will soon be racing.

by Robert Kleberg, is the pre- jockey has to do is to ride,

Incobs has trained the most Now managers are falling ever winners in a season more ofter

League managers' wishes, their absence from the ball field will and training ground at Calumet in the Kentucky Derby, but which only Citation has ex-Farm has come a succession of still had the opportunity to win colled. He rem 126 races in all, record - breaking ' horses, any over 300,000 dollars in two of which he wor, 35, and in only 33 of which he was unblaced.

> It would be putting it mildly In 1948, perhaps to square his

account. Hirsch sent his chame.

lars he "claimed" the mare Mr William Woodward, until stud was Court Fleet, winner of secontly President of the Jockey the Triple Creek, winner of Club, is perhaps the most inter- the Triple Crown and one of

At the turn of the century horses, bred at his American stud, the American jockeys ! Tod Slean and Danny Mahy: has won four classics and the brought about a revolution in Ascot Gold Cup. Black Tar- European riding. By introducing. for him in 1948, is by the the streamlined erouch position Pharos horse Rhodes Scholar of riding they broke down the ushge. It is combtful, however, If their countrymen loday lead the English jockeys in any respect except remuneration.

JOCKEY'S RETINUE

. A top-line lockey is more an steps. Mr Woodward also bred organisation than an individual; Granville, winner of the Bel- A chauffeur sees he reaches the mont Stakes, and a big stakes course, a trainer ensures he is winner Fenelon. Except for at enough to do himself justice, Gallant Fox, they were total a valet attends to his appearance and his agent (on a ten per cent The King Ranch in Texas of basis) arrange the maun's and almost a million acres, owned all matters of finance. All the

Two at least, Eddle Arearo

rode Citation in most of his Hirsch's namesake Hirsch talumphs and is a popular legend in the Kentucky Derby which he has won four times. The art of riding a waiting race is one of which Arcara is one of the few American masters.

> Longden, born in England, has been three-times champles of America. His happiest i memaries came from his association

Teddy Alkinson, Brooks. Con McCreary and 21other big names amongst the 1.500 cr so jackeys and appres-tices who variously make a fortune or a living out of American racing.

Apprentiers, cr. "big boys,"
so called for the asterisk prefixed to their names in print
are sometimes graduates of
arivately, managed lockeys

Some of these boys enjoy a crowded hour of glory, who however fight for their services only to find the next season that their success was on-lilusion. It is a hard path to the top to which many are called by the gleam of gold but for which few are chosen.





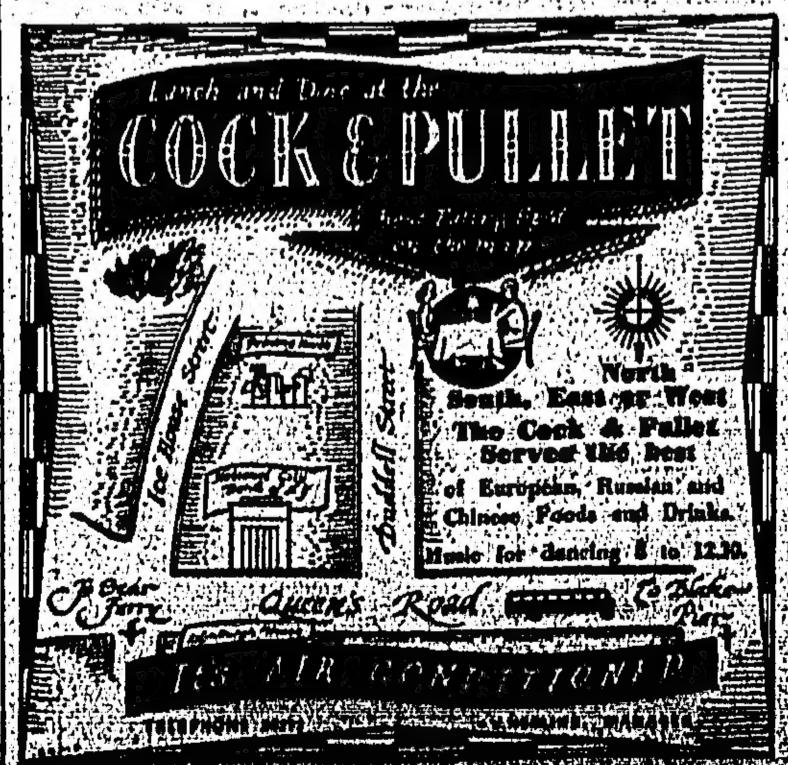


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of the Senior leams, Into "A"

passed on to the Senior League Villa and Everton, are met in French Army at Dulwich, the young riches.

I prefer him at centre-forw ard. There is doubt about Welsh | the annual matches at Aldershot Army Cup Final at Aldershot International John Charles, of on the Mondays after these and a tour of the BAOR in May. Leeds United, being fit to fill League sides play in London, Luxembourg may also be recentre-half position, but and the Civil Service are play- visited. should the Army FA ed at Fulham. In November, Selection Committee worry in addition to the big test prowhen they have George Twenty- vided by a FA XI at Highbury, resumed, after the wor League began his career in 1897. He man of Carlisle? He has been both Varsities are played—Cam. | clubs objected to their players trained Bold Venture who won and Johnny Longden, are the chosen at full-back but is pivot bridge at Bromley and the bring taken—all except manager the Kentucky Derby and puted, probably with justifica-Dark Blues at Iffley-Road, Ox- Harry Storer of Coventry. He Preakness; and from King tion, to be millionalies. ford. Then there is a break foresaw that only, good could Ranch sent out Assault to win This match in Belfast should until January, when the United Com: of his woung National the Triple Crown and over 600; provide the Army FA with Hospitals are met. Essex Servicemen getting representa- 000 dollars. badly needed funds, and is the County are the only opposition tive experience,

direct outcome, of the Service in February at Southend, and Wolverhampion respectively. League sides are studded with after a "claiming" sace. It will be the prelude to a Finally there will be matches ex-Army players who have BTYMIE LEGEND strenuous season of representation in April against the Belgian made the grade and in turn the The story of Stymic has be- with Count Fleet in the colt's

coveries. The only "intruder" in the attack is Taylor, Barnsley's inside-left, though

in a series of recommendations and counter-suggestions flitting back and forth between the Council and team managers.

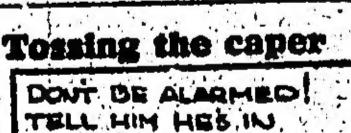
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A kind of fish, is hidden in each of the following sentences. See how quickly you can net

She showed everybody her The cotton picker elevated the bag to his shoulders.

ANGLER'S ANAGRAMS

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GUMS ON LAKE FISH DIAMOND

diamond. The second word is "to entangle," third "pertains to the cheek," fifth is "item of kitchen furniture," and sixth is "to regret."

HALIBUT

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

May 22, 1813, is the birth date of this famous composer, who hated the plane and never could play it well. He wanted to write operas from an early age and insisted that the words were as important as the music. Far ahead of his day, he was greatly misunderstood by the people of his own times, but such operas as "Lohengrin" and "Parsifal" have won him lasting fame. He spent the senson of 1855 conducting the London Philharmonic Society's concerts ONE of these days you are 'Now the chief, as I soon and became acknowledged as going to be called upon to found out, was also a magician. "One of the few bad things supreme master of instrumental make a speech. Does that scare He said something to me in a about being an elephant," said effects. Born in Leipzig, Germany, he died suddenly at Venice, Italy, on February 13, 1883. Who was he?



cut out. 2. Trace around a zinch BUTTON

in center and cut out hole. Tie a THREAD to front.

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BIOLOGY POSERS

FOOLERY

1. What Ash, cloes hot alyoya need to swim?

2. Is the proutus an animal a plant, or a mineral?

Does the name "Rover" suggest the name of a cat, horse or a dog?

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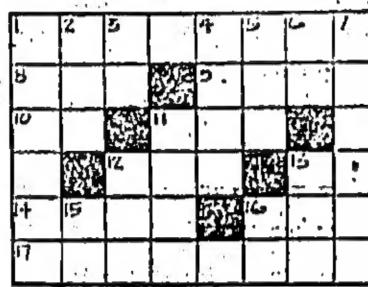
RIDDLES

1. What is black when you buy it, red when you use it, and white when you throw if

2. I have a body, but no head, nor teeth, tower high above dirt, and reach beneath. What am I? deep

gerous but that files in the air? 4. If a man bumped his the common with the what article of stationery would be be supplied with?

FISHY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

These fish are packed like 8 Hasten

9 Caterpillar hair 10 Paid notice in a newspaper - 11 Altitude (ab.) 12 Lincoln's nickname 13 Part of "to be"

14 This king had 16 Artificial language

17 Coral is a sea ---DOWN

l Man-c¤ters 2 Assist 3 Musical note i Small island 5 Used, by fishermen

6 Enemy territory (ab.) 7 Food fish Brother of Cain (Bib.) 12 Malt beverage

13 Bustle 15 All right (coll.) 16 That thing

Speeches

you? It does most boys and strange language which I didn't General Tin, "is that you can't girls. But to get through a understand, Anyway, thinking reach every part of your body, school term without being called to be polite, I smilled and nod. The result is that some very anon to speak before an audience ded my head. For I thought noying insects get into your skin is practically impossible. Your maybe he was asking me if I and start tickling. And they turn may be coming in the club were hungry. room or assembly sooner than you think.

opening phrases like it went out elephant." a century ago. A humorous "Wowl" said Knarl. "What fireman's hose. It washed every ancedote or a joke makes a bet- did it feel like being an bit of dust off. It was ter beginning.

to do what you are doing, the jungle. into the faces of your audience. Concentrate on a good closing. can give it.

your opportunity when it

Rupert and the Sorcerer-2

comes our one by one to leed or with a line play. How folly they look, he that have been all

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MENERAL Tin the tin soldier W said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, 'Now I don't suppose either of you has

It was such an astonishing thing to say that Knarf and Hanid both looked at General Tin in utter amazement, unable "I thought not," General Tin

continued. "Well, I have." "You've been an elephant, General Tin?" Hanid cried. General Tin nodded, "Naturally I don't expect you to believe me. It isn't usual nuess) for people to become elephants. But I really and truly became one.

Middle of Africa

After waiting a moment or two for the two shadow-children to lose some of their surprise, General Tin continued. is how it happened. I was in the middle, of Africa one day, hunting wild animals when al of a sudden. I found myself surrounded by wild natives, all waving long spears at me. . Instead of fighting my way out and hurting some of them, I decided to give up. They led me those last two, things. "And to their village deep in the what good is a dust-bath?" jungle and turned me over to Knarf asked.

'Now the chief, as I soon "One of the few bad things

ou think.

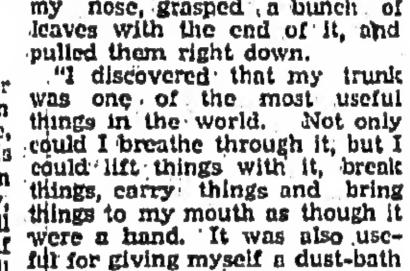
"To my surprise," General Tin your trunk or your legs. Well, went on with his story, "he was there is a way of reaching them asking me if I wanted to see and chasing them away. I the organ of the soul." Yet a what a wonderful magician he learned how to do it. I filled good speech takes more than a was. The next second I felt my trunk with dry dirt, held it pleasing voice. Know how long myself getting big and fat and over my back and blew with all you are expected to talk and round all over. My nose stretch—my might. The pleases of dust keep to your time limit. Don't ed ten feet long, my ears spread stung the insects and they flew start by apologising for un- out like shutters, and two of off at once. Then I went to the preparedness or lack of know- my teeth grew out of my mouth lake, dipped my trunk into the ledge. "Unaccustomed as I am like tusks. In fact, they were water, sucked up some water, to public speaking" and all tusks. I had become an held it over my back and blow

elephant?"

"Then I got a little hungry.

saw some fresh green leaves That's the punch line and worth growing on top of a tree. They all the thought and work you were just what I felt like eating. But I knew I couldn't climb up the tree, and it was too big for Speeches are part of your even me to push over. Then I education. Make the most of suddenly remembered my long is nose which, from now on, I'll call my trunk. So I reached up with

before he knew, what happenmy nose, grasped a bunch of



or a shower-bath." Hanid wanted General Tin to explain how he was able to do

Can't Reach

reach them with your tail, or again. It was like a regular really quite pleasant being an "Most extraordinary," replied elephant. I was sorry when the Write your speech and re- General Tin. "I brushed against magician changed me back into hearse it aloud, preferably before a mirror. Keep your ideas
in outline order but sidestep any
word-for-word memorising. As
you talk, act as if you wanted
to do what you are doing.

ANSWERS

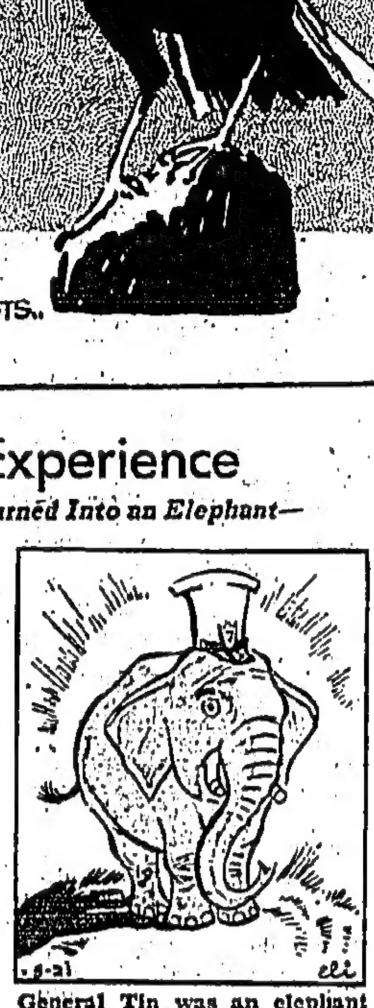
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FISH DIAMOND:



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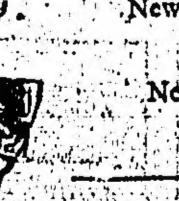


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In this hand from match

play. both South players

pened One Spade and West bld Two Clubs. The first North bld Two Diamonds,

although his nine-loser hand

in support of his partner was

just right for a free raise to fwo Spades. Over Enst's

good shut-out bld of Fivo

Clube, South made a supine pass and North doubled.

reluctant to support Spades

for the first time at the Five

followed by #J allowed

Westito make nis contract.

The bidding should have suggested that West would

for the bulk of his tricks, so

a trump lead was indicated.

The defence must contrive to

North has to play low if West } lends + 10 and hope for a

Condon Express Serpice.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. SUBRAHMANYAM

Black, 11 pieces.

(BCF Tourney 63)

White, 7 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1. Kt-Q6, any; 2, Q, R, or K

WINTELLIGENCE TEST

ORANGES

By .T. O. HARE

How much each are your

much are your lomenay."
said my wife to George, the
Circumiccutionary Green-

The Circumlocutionary Oreengrocer bowed. "A lemon.

madam, costs twopence more than an orange. If you multiply the number of lemons you can get for £1 by the

get for £1 the product is equal to the number of pence that will buy you fifty more omnges than it will buy you

Thank you," said my wife, "I'm-so-glad, -1.-think...['li have a cucumber."

What is the ories of an

(Solution on Page 16)

simple little West End hotels. She chose for her hemoto cell

the largest and most glitterling.

and there, having engaged a whole floor, she walted for the

Nobody look any notice of her

and left England in hysterics."

Piri-Piri-Piri

LEMONS

problem:

EtDccr '

about them.

mates.

White to play: mate in two.

Spade return.

Dester : Bonfa

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DORN teday, you are a natural executive. You never do anything yourself which can be properly delegated to another, that you will ruceced best, if you are in a position to give directions rather than take them. You have a let of determinailon and ence set in a definite direction you let nothing stand in your way. You can be downright stubborn, even in unconacquential malities. Learn to know when something is worth fighting for and when it would be better to let it go, and try something new.

Since your personality is magnetic you would do well in conthat work. Advertising, promotion and selling are three fields in which you should be successful. You have a kindly and sympathelic nature and are always ready to help those who are less fortunate than yourself.

You have a number of latent talents in the field of the arts. It would give you exceptional pleasure to express yourself in music, writing or painting, even if just as a hobby. But don't letyour versatility become a handleap by getting too many trons in the fire at one time.

The stars have given you robust health and good vitality. Don't abuse it by over work. Fond of the outdoors, you should plan to spend at least part of the year in the country. You will be happiest if you wed at an early, age, for family, and home mean a great deal to you,

.To find-what the stars have in store for temorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Lat your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

council for a serious talk.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

cheering up somebody who is worse

off then you are. It could help.
L.F.O (July 24-Aug. 23)-

find you can make progress now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Take care of personal affairs and Be hospitable and you can make see that everything at home is in some new friends. Hold an open order. Influences, are all in your house and it can bring pleasure to

Be neighbourty, If you do your part. Be wise in making decisions today. then you will find that everything it might be well to call a family

is on a friendly basis. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAUNUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-This is a fine day for a family get- 'Don't let your natural wit turn into together. Make this week-end a varcasm loday. It can needlessly happy one. hurt someone. Be kind. happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Take time out today to go over An opportunity to attend a lecture vour affairs. See that everything is or a concert may come as a straightened out neatly. pleasant surprise. You can enjoy straightened out neatly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You should be oble to have a hermortaus time at home. Avoid It in the doldrums yourself, try getting date an argument ... AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19)-

Use foresight in today's planning. Back up your desires for success if you follow a well-made schedule, by some good, hard work. You will all will be well.

DORN today, you have a sparkling sense of humour which makes it possible for you to interpret everything in a light vein. You could become an cutstanding lecturer, humorous writer or raconteur. Your mind, however, is basically serious and bent en reform. But you sugar-coat your criticism and suggestions to that they are palatable most of the time:

· You have a wide range of interests and are usually wellversed in the current events. You would make a fine teacher, for you have the gift of being able to impart to others the knowledge which you, yourself, have gathered. Paronts of children born on this day should try to give them the advantages of advanced education. The dividends on the investment can be gratifying in later life.

You are never happier than when you have a crusade to back. You cannot endure injustice of any kind and are one of the first to try to do something constructive about correcting it.

Your own emotions go deep yet lie near the surface. You are quick to display your love and expect similar reciprocation from others. If you wed someone who is thoroughly in accord with ideals and temperament there can be exceptional happiness in store for you.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the borresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

A fine Monday to start a new prolect or induige in a hobby-even if it is a business holiday.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Do the 'lob at hand with excep tional care and you will be well rewarded. A fine day for progress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Concentrate on intellectual pursuits

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. Utilise the morning hours for something which is very important to new and you will find yourself on sour future. Anticipate success:

kissed by all the Councillors in

entice simple girls. But what I

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

LILM actresses and their go breaking bottles over gas-

considerably annoyed by a Europe. Serve her right." Mrs

rumour that the public was Slopcorner sald: "What I always

about to take them at their say is I do so think it's a shame

word, and to stop bothering the way these Councillors take

They have before them the always say is I do so think a

London Airport she was wearing atm's length, like Agnes Barlow

publicity men were containers, she deserves to be

the road to success. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19) itesolve to be up and doing early Brain rather than brawn is needed

this morning. This is a fine, proto settle today's affairs. Avoid gressive day for you. getting into a scrap.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't let the holiday spirit make you impulsive about giving up a good job just because it seems a

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A good day for anything you want to tackle, and excellent for business

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You may not achieve all you anticipated this instant. Be patient, for emorrow is another day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you take a hand in some community project, you can help it

Don't force things. Let them: go warning, of what happened to girl who comes from a good Trivia Tunky. On arrival at home is the one to keep them at along naturally and you will find the results are really better.

(July : 24-Aug. 23)-Thrift and economy should be the order of the day, Don't overdo things just because it's a holiday.

a thick veil . She said she with that Mayor when she was leathed publicity and was going Queen and laid the first brick to hide herrelt, in one of the of the steam-laundry."

rush - which never came. **WOU** see the words 1 in the circle— She sacked the publicity team 50 of them! Have a shot at arranging them so that they lead from JEKYLL, THE choice of "Piri-Piri-Piri," your starting word, Mr Gerald Barry's immortal to REVEAL, the flute-melody, for the Festival centre word, in such Band Contest, is like sending u a way that the rethinoceros to catch a diddler. lationship between How can a band capture the any one word and fragile, beauty of that nir? How the next to it is

well I remember the day when governed by one of first I heard that lovely melody six rules six rules until the bricks and stucco of Brunswick-place dissolved, and 11. The word may one scened to be wreathing in the an anagram of and out among the nymphs in the word that processor glade of Parmassis. An cedes it. Orphenns broke his instrument syriniym of the nerosa his knee with a savage word that precedes

outh, and vowed never to sully 3, It may be achieved by the world with another note. O adding one letter to subtracting magic flute! O melody for ever one letter from, or changing a. It may be associated with echoing in the Halls of Apollol one letter. In the preceding the preceding word in title or

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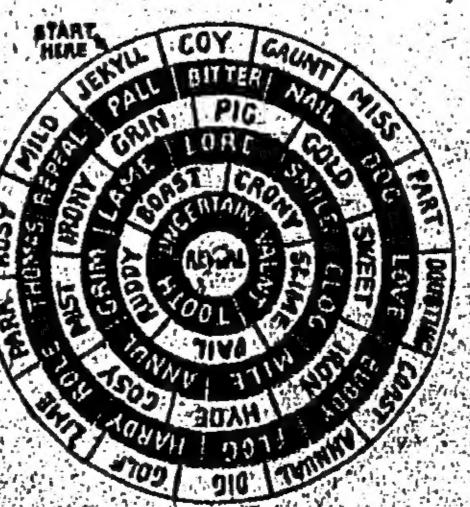
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7. Could have made Clable eat. (8)
9. What electromotive force made the gal vote. (7)
10. Diverse. (8)

14. An alternative for this would be a famous name in art. (3)

15. Found in any conthanger. (4)

16. One may be so dubbed. (3)

17. In Ancient Rome it was assumed as a sign of manhood at the age of 14. (4) 19. Could be changed to coming. (67)
22. One Chinese ounce. (6)
23. A bent tin in little secount. (5)
24. Is this what made the mass

. Preferred above all others.;(9). 3. Onli pies for Jamelonn, pepper 4. A haiter but not a sentry. (6)
5. A sheep-killing parfet. (8)
6. This is associated with happiness.

s. Such a person is usually desolate looking. (5) 11. The time to get on both ways. 12. At one end of the shoeless or st both ends 7 (3)

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Winds Up Thrilling Matches

London, Aug. 31.

THE RESULTS

.The following were the results

At the Oval: The match be-

(Wolton three for 20). War-

wickshire 61 for nices declared.

At Hoye: The match between

Sussex and Northamplonshire

was drawn. Rain restricted play.

for two (Jakeman 54). Surgex 178

for eight declared (Nutter, right-

At., Leicester: Leicestershire

drow with Loncashire. Lan-

cashire 183 and 91 . (Munden,

for 15). Leicestershire 226

(Tompkin 94, Jackson 61) and

Singapore, Aug. 31.

who won, the All-

Wong Peng Soon, the un-

would leave Singapore this year

the United States and would

year, is 30 years of age.

Cup three years ago.

left-arm slow bowler.

arm medium bowler, six for 52).

Lancashire finished third with 136 points.

captaincy of the professional, Incliampshire's second innings

Tom Dollery. They won 16 of Balley took six wickets for 40

40 points from 28 games. Kent Iween Surrey and Warwickshire

are just above them with 60 was abandoned as a draw. There

points and the next place is was no play today owing to rain.

taken by Leicestershire, with 64 Surrey: 127 and : 56 for five

Only one county champion- At Bristol: The match be-

baismen ran from almost every 80 for six (Cannings, right-

ball, whether it was hit or not, arm fast, medium bowler, four

They had an hour and 50 He was bern in Singapore

his total for the season 100; the Davidson, the manager of the

first time he has accomplished American. Thomas Cup team, he

Then Douglas Insole and probably coach next year's

That is between Yarkshire was abandoned as a

Sussex at draw. There was no play to-

ship match remains to be tween. Gloucestershire.

middle of the table, so the three declared.

Nottinghamshire finished at of today's games:

under the stimps were drawn.

Warwickshire, who made certain of winning the County Cricket Championship some weeks ago, finished their programme today their match against Surrey at the Oval was abandoned as a draw.

Warwickshire, from their 28 matches, secured 216 points, which gave them the title by 32 points from Yorkshire, who finished runnersup with 184 points.

Lancoshire and Essex were

the only counties to beat the

the foot of the table with only

reached a definite decision.

The only match, in which i

play was possible before lunch

was at Leicester, but rain fell

there later and the match was

DRAMATIC HOUR

Liccestershire's most dramatic

Lescesterchire, on a thrilling

race agains, the clock and the

weather, dismissed Laboushire

for 91 runs and were left with 10

But the rain, which had been

EXTRA TIME

At Worcester, 16 minutes of

Worcester to gain first innings

This was chiefly due to R.E.S.

Points over Somerset.

hour's cricket of the year.

The spectators, however, sow

new Champlons,

Hampshire"

drawn.

Referees Huff

Adelaido Aug. 31. Adelaide referees refused to appear at tomorrow's CO football matches "because we are incensed at the abuse we

get from the fam." They demand an assurance from the Soccer Association that the clubs would provide "adequate protection" in future.

A spokesman of the Referces Appointments Board said today that two referees had been assaulted during recent matches in Adelaide. He added that six referees had retired at the end of last season beesuse of abuse, and during this season thirteen others had resigned their posts,-Reuter.

TENNIS IN U.S.

Beats rabert

minutes to make 29 for viology, Frank Sedgman of Aus- their chief enemy, started to tralia entered the semi-finals of the linited States finals of the United States tershire had begun a whichwing between Hampshire and Essex tennis championship today bid for runs. by defeating Tony Trabert | Lancashire's fast bowler, 109 for nine declared (Rogers by defeating Tony Trabert | Brian Statham, posted five men 59, Balley, right-arm fast bowof Cincinnati, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, on the boundary and as the icr, six for 40). Essex 107 and 3-6, 6-3.

Losing two sets to one, Tra- the crowd were kept in a state is 23) ... Reuter. bert applied remendous presl of excitement, sire to win the fourth set while that the umpires led the players and the huge horse- in with the match drawn but Badminton

Sedgman, however, pulled his shortly afterwards the sun game logether in the fifth set, broke through the clouds. moving into the net only when odds of smusbing, a point winner were high in his favour, and extra time were needed for he assured full command of the

The sandy-haired Aussic Watt, who scored 59, and R. broke Trabert's service to lead Broadbent, who made 80. They 4-2 in the final set, and Tra- put on 104 for the third wickel. official World Badminton bert's efforts to rally were Though only three and a half Champion, is considering on handcuffed by Sedgman's hours play was possible at American offer to turn profesmagnificent play.

The defending champion, the Hampshire captain, kep. Wong, Art Larsen, won two matches interest alive by giving Essex a England Champlonship today to go into the semi-finals. Largen first won two straight sporting chance of victory, son, 18-year-old New Orleans minutes to make 130 to win, but and was the star of the Malayan star, to complete the match match like getting the team which won the Thomas games from Hamilton Richardhalled by darkness on Thursday, runs, The match had been stopped . By taking four of the first ex | Wong said here I today that if with a score of 5-5 in the fifth wickets which fell in an hour he accepted the offer, which cet and the final match score for 40 runs, V. Cannings made had been made to him by Ken was, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Then Larsen took the court this feat. egainst 37-year-old Gardnar ... He finished with four wickets to tour England, Canada and Mukoy, and won 0-8, 0-1, 0-2, for 23.

In the first set Larsen Trever Bailey put up a deflant Ureted States Thomas Cup team. obviously tried to tire Mulloy stand lasting 45 minutes, and -Reuter. in long exchanges and then in tho: next .dwo sets. Larsen pressed upon Mulloy with severs passing shots and sharp volleys. Mulloy took n 4-2 lend in the fourth set, but Larsen broke service in the eighth game to die the score and then is broke again in the 19th game to jain the match. Larsen will meet Scheman in the semi-

Second-seeded Miss Shirley Fry ndvanced in the women's dingles division with a 9-7, 3-0, 0-2 victory over England's Ray Tuckey United Press,

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Living Language

Why we say Above

Formerly, one of the rido-shows at race-meetings was a kind of roulette or spinning wheel on which bets were laid. gamblers didn't realise that the wheel was in fact controlled by the showman working a lever hidden under the board on the wheel was placed. No such lover could be hidden above board and the phrase thus came to mean visibly free from fraud.

Warwickshire have had a they were still together when their matches, drew 16 and lost in 18 overs, two of which were Can't

Chicago, Aug. 31. The Chicago Sun-Times said today that Andrei A. Gromyko and party passed through Chicago on board a railway car they were "reluctantly sharing" with

a "stubborn Irishman." The newspaper said J. F. Bournemouth, starting tomor- day owing to rain. Gloucester- Butler of San Francisco, row. They are both about the shire 101. Yorkshire 192 for printer and pressman for a job shop, had been on an eastern result will not affect the posi- At Kingston: The match be- vacation trip and had obtained tion at the top and the bottom, tween, an England XI and a reservations on board the New again Commonwealth XI was aban- York Central's Lake Shore scriously interfered with the doned. There was no play to- Limited prior to those of the

first-class cricket programme day owing to rain. England XI Gromyko party. and of the eight matches due 189 and 35 for one. Common-"The Butlers tried to board for completion today, not one wealth XI 341 for seven de- the train pulling out of New York on Wednesday night," the At : Worcester: The match newspaper said, "but they were between Worcester and Somerset stopped by policemen who said was drawn. Rain restricted play, they couldn't get aboard the Somersei 210. Worensler 211 for car on which they had their

five (Wyatt 59, Broadbent 80), reservations." It quoted Mr Butler as saying 'he car had been reserved by the Russians travelling to the Northamptenshire, 174 and 118 Japanese peace treaty conference 'n San Francisco.

"I AM IRISH" The newspaper said Mr Butler, related: "They oven started taking my luggage off. I told them I am no Russian-I, am Irish and 1 am going to get on that car." The story said railway special agents were summoned and At Bournemouth: The match verified that the Butlers'

servations were made earlier was drawn. Hampshire 133 and than those of Gromyko and party. They decided to honour the reservations. ..The Butlers then had a compartment in the imiddle of the security guarded car only a few compartments from Gramyko

> himself. The story said Butler characterised his travelling companlons as "pretty well haved but they jabbered most of the night."—Associated Press.

SWIMMERS SEE KING FAROUK

Cannes, Aug. 31. King Farouk of Egypt, now noneymooning in France, today received aboard, his yacht here the Egyptian swimmers who filled three of the first four places in this mon'h's Daily Mail cross-Channel race. Hassan Abd El Rehim, Marezh

Hassan Hammad and Saled El Araby saw the King for five minutes. They had refused to accept £1,500 'sierling in prize money because of attacks on King Farouk in the Brilish oress,-Reuter.

Calcutta Hold-up Calcutta, Aug., 31.

Six men, armed with Sien guns, held up a lorsy in the of Calcutta teday and escaped with 40,000 rupess which was bring taken to a jute, mill for wages.-Reuter.

The women of the island of Ball, once known hy the habit of wearing nothing above the waist (the

Inchion is now dying out), have adopted the common bath towel as an unusual and effectively smart headdress. The material wouldn't to down as well in the West, but on the sleek black hair of the women of Ball it also well

above their glowing dath ten. This composite photo above a few of the Ballness bath towel atyles.

urope, 5 p.m. Air France. By Surface Macao. 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., si Yu

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Drug Smashed:

have smashed a million-dollar a year drug ring with headquarters in Harlem, the Negro secion of New York:

The Police rounded up seven men.... They alleged that the head of the ring was John Rutigliano, alias Jake Rudicy. He was charged with being in concert with the other six.

Turpin-Robinson Return Bout

New York, Aug. 31. There will be no sound broadcast of the World Middleweight Boxing Championship bout between the titleholder, Randolph Turpin, of Britain, and Sugar Ray Robinson on September 12, the International Boxing Club has announced. All television and film rights have , been , sold. Television ights have been sold to t group of cinemas and there will ce no general telecast.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Let an orange cost m pence, a lemon n pence. Then the number of pence we are cuncerned with is (360/m) (240/n) where n=m+2 Let (340/m) (240/n)mp. Then p/m=p/n=50 This equation resolves [inel[] into [m=6] (m+6) = 0.

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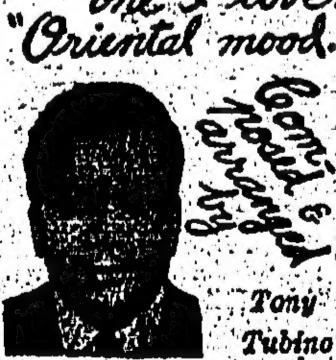
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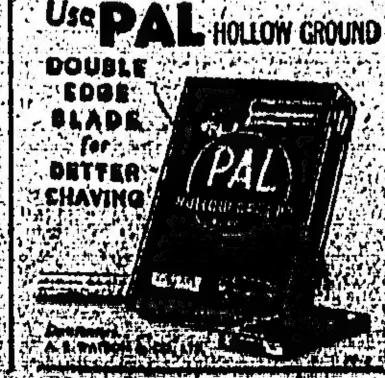
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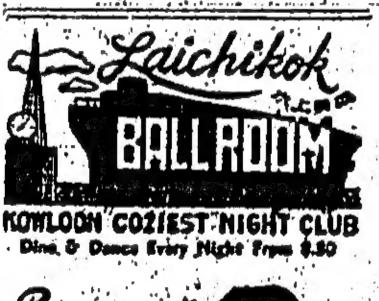
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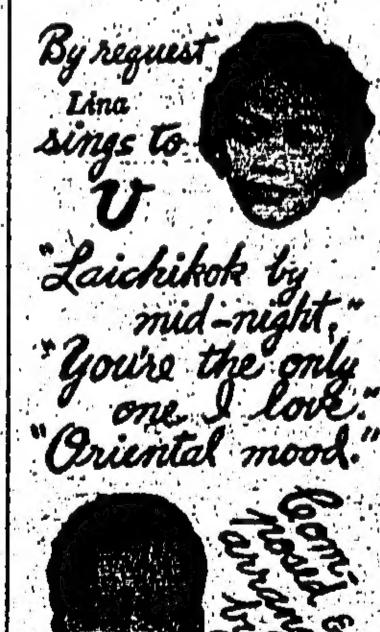
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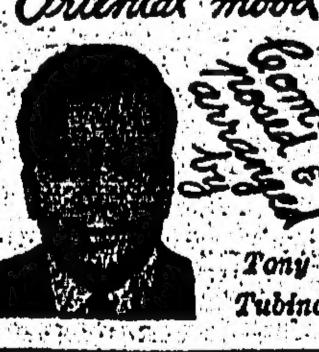
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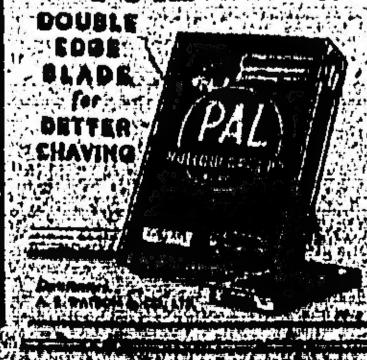
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Ordinary Resolution:-"That arising out of the Directors' decision to revalue the Generating Plant and Distribution System, of the Company in accordance with present day costs and values as at 31st December 1950, such valuation having been adjusted according to the expected life of each individual item of equipment a Capital Reserve Account of the Company of \$15,831,361.00 has been created; and it is now considered desirable to capitalise a sum of \$14,000.000.00, being part of such Capital Reserve Account and that accordingly a special capital bonus of \$14,000,-000.00, free of income tax be declared and that such -bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 26th day of September 1951 were holders of the 2,100,-000 fully paid-up issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 1,400,000 new shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10.00 each, and that such 1,400,-000 new shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of two of such new shares for every three of the said issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the Company held by each shureholder and not as income, and further that such new shares shall as from the 1st day of October 1951 rank for dividend and in all other respects PARI PASSU with the already

issued shares." "If any member would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors in lieu of issuing fractional share certificates will cause the whole share to be issued to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think live be sold and the proceeds distributed among the persons

entitled to the fractions making up such share." NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that if the above Resolution is duly passed as an Ordinary Resolution it is the intention of the Board of Directors to close the Register of Members of the Company for a period of three days from the 26th day of September 1951 to the 28th day of September 1951,

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